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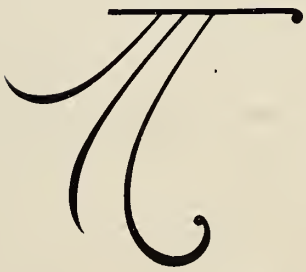
# THE MIRAGE



PUBLISHED BY
MEMBERS OF THE
JUNIOR CLASS
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED
NINETY-SIX

VOLUME SEVEN

TO

THE MEMORY OF

BISHOP ASBURY, WHOSE

UNTIRING EFFORTS AND INDEFATIGABLE

ENTHUSIASM FOSTERED THE GERM OF EDUCATION IN

THE YOUNG COMMONWEALTH OF INDIANA, AND MADE POSSIBLE

THE PRESENT STATUS OF OUR BELOVED UNIVERSITY,

THIS BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY

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# MIRAGE

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# EDITORIAL

CUSTOM has fixed upon the classes of American Universities certain definite and prescribed acts for each year of the college course. The two most important are the publishing of an annual by the Juniors, and the preparation of a Class-Day play by the Seniors. It is in accordance with the former of these customs that the present Junior class issues the current volume of THE MIRAGE. It has been the aim of the editors to show college life, to point out the relations of the students to each other, to the University, and to the faculty; and to make plain the faults and merits of the institution as viewed by the student body.

The editors have not considered themselves a self-appointed board of correction, whose duty it is to supervise the general administration of the University. Neither have they thought it advisable to ignore those things which the students, generally, consider as detrimental to their best interests. The editors hold that it is the purpose of an annual to bring about a better understanding between the students on the one side and the faculty, trustees and alumni on the other; and to this end they have directed their efforts.

Many events of importance to the University mark the period that has intervened since the publication of the '96 MIRAGE. Dr. John, whose merit as a man and scholar is recognized, not only in the University, but throughout this and adjoining states, has seen fit to resign the presidency, and has entered the lecture field. Sorry as the students are to lose the services of Dr. John, yet it is with, if possible, even greater respect and confidence that they turn to his successor, Dr. Gobin. His mild but firm discipline, his enthusiasm in student affairs, his belief in honor, which placed a student's word

above circumstantial proof, coupled with his strong administration of the University's affairs, have won the love and confidence of every loyal student. Under Dr. Gobin's administration there has been the most complete union of faculty and students that has been seen in the University in a decade. Knowing, as the students do, that they have the confidence of their president and teachers, they have borne in quiet the irksome rules which a Board of Trustees has imposed upon society and social events at De Pauw; rules well fitted to a graded school, but scarcely applicable to men and women with years and ability sufficient to give them a place as thinkers in the ranks of higher education. We regret that these rules, once banished to the realm of the obsolete, along with the Sunday-afternoon lecture and the text-book recitation, have been disinterred, and, with the addition of others still more ancient, again thrust upon us.

The opposition to athletics, which for years has been shown by a part of our faculty, has almost disappeared, and in its stead has come aid and sympathy, the added impetus of which has again placed De Pauw athletics upon a firm basis. We believe that the results of the past season are sufficient to justify the confident assertions of our president that pure amateur athletics could be made a success in a university.

As a result of the earnest efforts of Professors Priest and Baker and Mr. Meade, the athletic park, which for many years has been a vision of the future, has at last taken definite shape in McKeen field. This gives us the best athletic park in the state; and when all the appurtenances planned are supplied, it will be second to none in the west.

The affairs of the athletic management have been taken out of the hands of the old "Board of Directors" and vested in a board composed of faculty, alumni and students. Thus all sides are represented, and the students given the benefit of trained business advice, and an efficient check is placed upon over-enthusiasm.

displayed by the majority of their number for our undertaking. We are aware that without their good will and friendly aid what is would not have been.

And now as to the book itself. We are aware that we can not please every one. Our aim, therefore, has been to please the largest number of our patrons. If, in looking over the volume, you find that which you dislike, before you pass judgment, please ask yourself whether you are in the majority or minority and how much you have aided the publication. Then upon the answers to those questions base your judgment as to whether or not your wishes should have been considered or the wishes of some one else.

EDITORS.

# DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

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| *Term Began.* | | | *Term Expires.* |
|---|---|---|---|
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| 1878 | †Hon. Thomas B. Redding, A. M., Ph. D., | Newcastle | 1896 |
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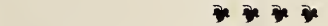
†Died April 11th, 1895.
‡Died January 12th, 1896.

# The Acting President

HILLARY A. GOBIN, D. D.



WHEN the Board of Trustees and visitors were startled last spring at the unexpected resignation of Dr. John as president of the University, the important question, Who can be found to assume charge of the administration at this delicate juncture? was answered in the selection of Dean Gobin. The wisdom of this course has been clearly proven, and the public, as well as the student body, have abundantly ratified the action. Changes of administration are nearly always attended with some friction and loss, and no one was more aware of the fact than our beloved president, who, in his disposition to prefer the good of others to his own ease, accepted the arduous task with conscientious purpose, courageous devotion and genuine aptitude. How well he has met expectations is proven by a year of gratifying success. College spirit has been developed, the expectations of patrons have been realized, and the hopes of our friends for a brighter future have taken a new start. A necessary policy of retrenchment in the expenses of the University occasioned no small solicitude in regard to the effect on instructors, students and outsiders. Happily, these fears are being quelled, and it is now confidently believed that under the wise, judicious, delightful and able administration of Dr. Gobin the institution will move rapidly on the up-grade, and the improvements of the next ten years will exceed those of the last. Dr. Gobin's election was neither an experiment nor a makeshift. It was the fitting recognition of a worthy son of the University and the auspicious answer to an unprecedented demand. Here is his alumnal record:

Minister and Professor, Greencastle, Indiana.

A. B.; A. M.; D. D., Indiana Asbury University. Born, March 25, 1842, in Terre Haute; 1862–65, three years in Union army; 1869, entered the Northwest Indiana Conference. Appointments: 1869, Bainbridge; 1870, Remington and Goodland; 1873, First Church, South Bend; 1876, Trinity, Lafayette; 1879, First Church, South Bend; 1880–86, Robert Stockwell Professor of Greek language and literature, De Pauw University; 1881–86, secretary of faculty, De Pauw University; 1886–90, president Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; 1890, dean School of Theology; 1894, vice-president De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Married, November 8, 1871, to Miss Florence Orrill, who died December 16, 1891.

In July, 1895, he was married to Mrs. Clara Leaton Beals, the widow of Professor Harry L. Beals. The parents and family of Dr. Gobin have been very useful and highly respected citizens of Terre Haute, and no native of that city was more popular in his boyhood days than Hillary. Brave fellow as he was, while a mere youth he entered the Union army and was placed in positions of special trust because of his marked integrity. It may also encourage some busy, toiling students to learn that our honored head once served as train boy on the "Big Four." By joining the army his college course was postponed, but he graduated with distinction, being faithful and assiduous, as well as brilliant in recitations, and holding front rank in his associations. He served as pastor while in college, and afterwards filled some of the leading pulpits in the Northwest Indiana Conference, and was on his second term in South Bend when he was elected Professor of Greek in his Alma Mater. As an instructor he is painstaking, clear and methodical. While students must labor hard to accomplish the work he requires, no one complains that he is severe or exacting.

His election as dean of the School of Theology was made the hopeful occasion for friends to contribute for the erection of Florence Hall, and in his administration many a poor fellow has been practically befriended and enabled to continue in study. By his generous management and personal friendship with distinguished people, the

University at large has enjoyed extensive and varied courses of lectures and other means of profitable instruction. He is especially happy in presiding on the platform, and by his witty sallies and intuitive pleasantries puts everybody in good humor. Kindness and courtesy are notable traits in his character. He has never sought distinctions or emoluments for himself, but because of his intrinsic worth he has been trusted and honored. Should he for any reason be taken away from Greencastle, no one would have more people to say that they were deprived of a true friend and Christian brother. Students, instructors, patrons and citizens, all hope that in these delightful associations he may continue to preside with his accustomed grace, and conduct the institution to a still higher plane of usefulness and prominence.

Faculty
and
Departments
Charlotte Taddock

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*Instructor in Forensics and Oratory.*

Jessie Johnson, Ph. B.,
*Instructor in Latin.*

Melville Thurston Cook, A. B.,
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Minnie Kern,
*Instructor in German.*

Ida Blanche Weaver, Ph. B.,
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Rev. John Bigham, Ph. D,
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*Dean.*

Julia Alice Druley,
*Professor of the Pianoforte.*

Caroline Dutton Rowley,
*Professor of the Pianoforte and Harmony.*

Alison Marion Fernie,
*Professor of Voice Culture.*

Jean Corrodi Moos,
*Professor of Pianoforte, Pipe-Organ and Advanced Theory.*

Anna Allen Smith,
*Instructor on Pianoforte.*

Adolph Schellschmidt,
*Instructor on Violin and Violoncello.*

Frances Hollinshed,
*Instructor in Voice Culture.*

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Lizzie H. Golding,
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Bessie Smith,
*Instructor in Art.*

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*Acting President.*

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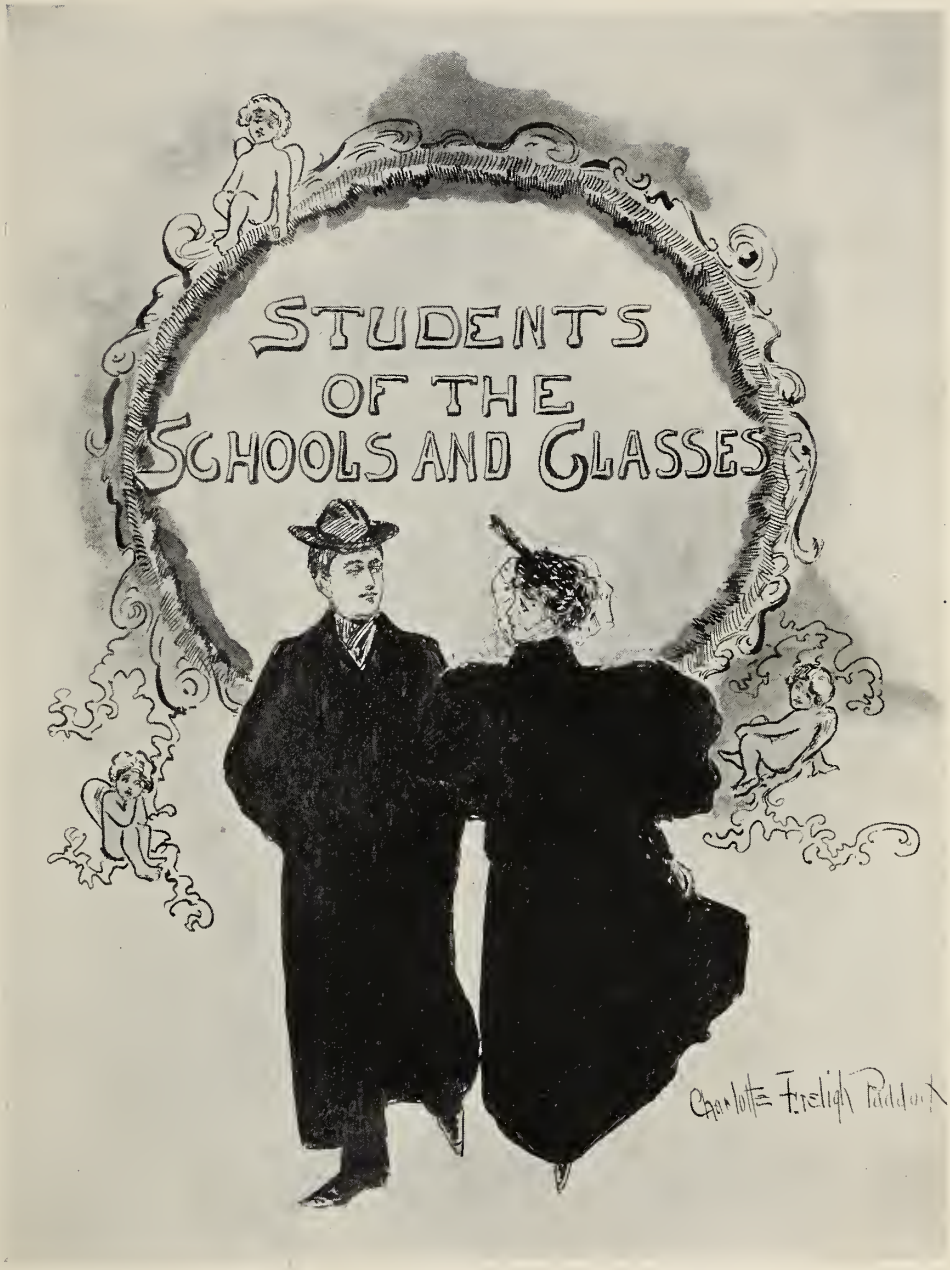
*Principal of Preparatory School.*

Wilbur Gandy Ayres, A. M.,
*Instructor in Latin.*

Francis Waland Hanawalt, A. M.,
*Instructor in Mathematics.*

Sedelia Starr, A. M.,
*Instructor in English.*


STUDENTS
OF THE
SCHOOLS AND GLASSES

# MEMBERS OF '96



C. D. Hall

E. S. Meade Lola Peyton

Paul Gilbert Frank Hall

Ada Campbell Belle Robinson

Frank I. Walker Anna Hayward Will Sparks

James L. Gavin T. Kudo

Gertrude Neal Otto Basye

W. L. Lewis Elsie Applegate

R. S. Henderson Gertrude Brown

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U. G. Leazenby V. Helm

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F. M. Life Harry Mitchel

Marie Chaffee Chas. Newlin

R. C. Norton

John M. Walker W. T. Marlatt

Charlotte Paddock

# HISTORY OF '97

❦ ❦ ❦

IT was September 17, 1915. My friend and I were sitting in the Cincinnati Grand Central, waiting to connect with a west-bound train. We had glanced through the morning paper (published by a former class-mate of mine) and were entertaining ourselves by watching the kaleidoscopic scene of humanity before us.

"Pray, do look at that distinguished appearing man just entering," exclaimed my friend. "I wonder who he is." My attention was thus directed to a gentleman of fine bearing and strangely familiar countenance, to whom men were doffing their hats respectfully, and whom the officials treated with marked deference. "Evidently," said I, "he is no ordinary man." A bright looking youth and maiden accompanied him, and his orders to the ticket agent were, "Three first-class tickets to Greencastle, Indiana, please." "Well," said I, "this is interesting. We are to take the same train. Let us find seats near them. I dare say the gentleman is taking his son and daughter there to attend De Pauw University."

In a few moments our train was announced, and we followed the trio into the palace car, securing seats just behind them. The young people busied themselves for a time with their surroundings and the objects of interest seen from the windows. Then the daughter said: "Papa, won't you tell us something about your days at De Pauw? Of course, you have told some things, but now that we are going there ourselves we would like to hear the whole story, wouldn't we, Paul?" "Yes, indeed! Begin with Junior Prep. and take us clear through before we get to Greencastle," was the enthusiastic reply.

Thus entreated, the gentleman leaned back in his seat and began: "Well, my dears, I look back over the days spent in old De Pauw as among the brightest of my life. I belonged to a rousing class, the strongest that was ever in the University, and one whose graduation the faculty and trustees viewed with mingled pride and sadness. Pride, because of the record we had made and because of the fame we would win for De Pauw. Sadness, because we had outgrown Alma Mater's arms. No longer would our buoyant spirits gladden her heart, our joyous yells inspire the faculty, nor our example of obedience and industry shed its benign influence over lower classmen. The world is familiar with the names of the class, not one of whom but has attained to some position of wide influence. There are authors, philosophers, scientists and divines of world-wide reputation. One, as you know, is now president of the United States, another was the first minister to the Cuban republic. One has discovered the South Pole, with its vast gold fields; another has found, on an island in the Pacific, the 'missing link' for which science searched so long. Another has invented a system of signals by which he communicates with the inhabitants of Mars; and yet another controls the 'argosies of magic sails' which 'fill the heavens with commerce.'

"But, enough! You asked me about our college days. It was a large, green and noisy class that entered Prep. in 1890. The other classes laughed at us, the professors groaned by reason of us. But little cared we. It soon became manifest that we were all addicted to the use of class spirit, and always carried a liberal supply with us. Even yet wherever a Boom-a-lacka's found there much class spirit doth abound. It made us both loyal and boisterous, patriotic and pugnacious. For instance, soon after we entered, a '96 man wrote on the Prep. blackboard, '*'97 exclamat multum, sed facit nihil.*' He was afraid to put it in English, but we, aided by Collar and Danniell, concluded that we had been insulted, and grew righteously indignant

thereat. One of our big boys pitched into the '96 fellow and whipped him for his impudence, and even the girls said it was just. '96 always was conceited, but we took the wind out of her sails when we played a foot-ball game with her and demonstrated that it was she who '*fecit nihil.*' Our girls attended the game *en masse*, and, despite the rain-drops that splashed on their new fall hats, were as enthusiastic as the boys. In the spring our braves met '95's warriors on the base ball battle-field, and sent them wailing to their wigwams.

"We had great times at our class meetings. We held the first one soon after we entered school. Some '95 boys, thinking, no doubt, that we were not old enough to know how to conduct a class meeting, were present to offer advice. But we assured them that we knew our own business, and gently removed them from the room. There was one fellow in the class so big and pretty and innocent that we called him Baby B. We boys persuaded him that he must be initiated in order to be a member of the class. We put him through the process with the result that Baby wasn't able to be in school for several days.

"We organized a literary society—the Philadelphian—under whose care embryo orators, poets and debaters developed. The next year we held union meetings with the '96 and '98 societies, and our members eclipsed them all. Such logical and convincing argument, such strains of eloquence, pathos and wisdom as issued from our precious lips brought tears of hope even to Dr. Bassett's eyes. As he wiped them away he was heard to say: 'Some good thing will yet come out of '97.' And it did. The young orators our society had developed began to clamor for a larger place in which to expand their lungs, and we were driven to organize the first Prep. Oratorical Association. (It still exists and has done much to advance De Pauw oratory). Annual contests were held in Meharry Hall, and our men acquitted themselves like veritable giants. '96's jealous slurs and

slights were not forgotten by us, and we lost no opportunity to express our dislike for her. While we were still middles we burned her in effigy on the college campus. The little 'Zippy Zaps' ran back to Prep. and drew on the board a hideous being with moss on his back and feathers in his mouth, and gave him the name of our class president. Our girls, dear, loyal hearts, rubbed out the caricature with their handkerchiefs.

"The next year Prep. was rid of '96. We moved over into her seats and lorded it over the '98s and '99s. That year we published the De Pauw Era—the first paper ever issued by the Preparatory School. It was an excellent paper, but when '97, with her push and brains, left Prep. the paper breathed its last. As we drew near the close of the year our loyalty to Prep. took expression in the gift of a handsome clock, which you will still see on the wall of the Assembly room. True to our motto there displayed, the class climbed on '*semper ad superiora*,' and found itself the next year on the back seats of Meharry Hall, again to furnish amusement to higher classmen; again to be greeted by 'Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Boom! Boom! Baw! I want my mamma! and I want my pa!' And again to face our old enemy, '96. She tossed her flippant head and made all manner of insinuating remarks about 'green things.' We attempted to drown our sorrows in each other's society, and hied us to a reception at the home of the president. But some '96 men, afraid to meet us all in open combat, kidnaped several of our boys, rubbed some of the blackness of their own little souls on the faces of their captives, and then pushed them in the midst of the festive crowd. We knew we were not green, but we sweetly held our peace, and were even charitable enough to feign verdancy that we might add to the enjoyment of our tormentors. To this end the girls gave a party that was unrivaled for its display of bright ribbons, beads and calico dresses. Pie, cheese and pickles were the refreshing viands, and the games we played were as green as the neckties worn by the boys.

"The next year our friends, the '95s, were Seniors. The day after they first donned their caps and gowns and marched into chapel to display them, we robed ourselves in white garments of like design, and performed a ghostly cake walk around the gallery. '95 knew we meant no harm, and simply smiled approvingly on us. But '96 was of such a disposition that she could not long be on good terms with anybody, and it was evident to all that she did not treat the Seniors with the respect due to elders. Everybody expected her to repent and atone for her ugliness by tendering '95 a farewell reception, but '96 was stiff-necked. So we, for the love we bore the University and because of our consideration for '95's feelings, decided to give a reception ourselves to the '95 lords and ladies. My! how mad '96 did get when she heard about it! Like Eris of old, she sought revenge where would have been only merry making and joyousness. But her exhibition of temper did us no harm, and gained her no friends; and it did not even increase '98's admiration for her.

"The next year was the last for '96. She put up her best man in the oratorical contest, but we quietly walked off with the honors. On Washington's birthday we presented her with a photograph—a donkey clad in classic cap and gown. When she grad——"

The train stops with a jerk. We are at our journey's end. I reach for my bundles and—and upset the ink bottle on my study table. I had fallen asleep, and had been dreaming of the facts in 97's history.

# MEMBERS OF '97

Joseph P. Allen  Dora Elliott  Alice Johnson

Carl McKee  J. T. Bean  John Haskell  Evelyn Riley

E. L. Davis  Emma Rippetoe  Mary Ewing  J. K. Cecil

T. N. Ewing  Samuel K. Ruick  Edith Coffin  Grace Smith

S. H. Bohn  Fred. I. Barrows  F. C. Blackwelder

Sadie Vickery  Mary Ritter

F. C. Tilden  Carrie Patterson

Portia Heiss

C. D. Royce  Nellie Meader

T. Clyde Herron  Albert Patterson

Clara Hight  W. H. Templin  Ethel Arnold

Mary Yount  Louise Harrison  W. J. Sandy

Mary Denny  L. G. Deerhake  Ada Frank

John D. Krewell  Hattie Tutewilder  Wallace B. Wolff

Geo. G. Morris  E. E. Evens  May Goodwin

A. E. DeBaun  L. B. McMullen

Alice Kirkpatrick  John A. Linebarger

S. Paul Poynter

Edith Morris  E. A. Shireman

A. L. Duncan  J. E. LaHines

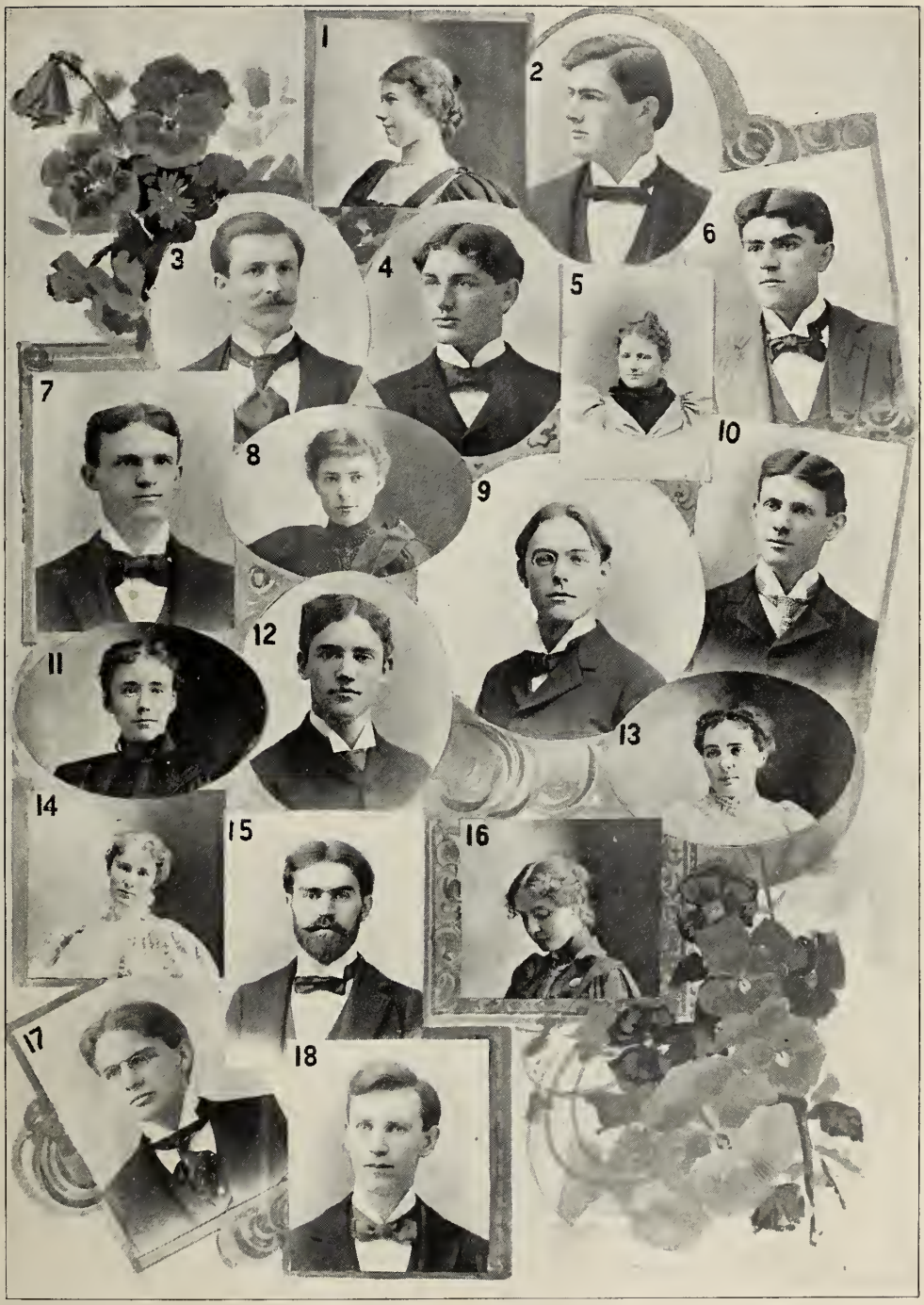
T. P. Woodson  Nettie Coffee  C. B. Allen

A. Carl Andrews  Harriet Harding  Mary Linebarger

D. V. Williams  C. E. Billman  Ruth Conlogue  Hattie Welch

Gideon H. Dial  Fern Wood  Mary Talbott

A. Rand  W. A. Wert

C. C. Smith  Hallie Harrell

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# MEMBERS OF '98

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Rosella Ford — P. H. Wigger — Homer B. Tally

F. O. Fraley — W. A. Collings

W. H. Brockway — E. E. Kling

W. G. Stewart — Warren Peters

C. S. Davis

May Daniels — John S. White

Mary Marsee — W. W. Lockwood

Wm. Poucher — C. M. Smith — Cyrus Meade

R. J. Wade — J. C. Bohn — W. A. Riley

Josephine Cartwright — T. J. Morton — Ethel Campbell

T. H. Nees

A. B. Cadwell

R. H. Rose — O. H. Hayes — Jessie Sherwood — B. M. Allen

S. C. Hicks — O. D. Guy

Bess Rippetoe — Myrtle Switzer

E. N. Hully — Harriet Welch

James Hughes — J. E. Thackery — J. Webster

A. J. Hamerick

Laura Canady — Bertha Maxon

C. A. Quick — Mable Yenne — U. M. Reed

N. E. Laidacker — Maude Huestis — F. S. Hall

Dierdré Duff — L. A. Beem — Myrtle Madden

J. M. Miller — W. J. McGaughey — Harry Weese

Dancing
Charlotte Paddock.

# MEMBERS OF '99

C. A. Beard Fanny Smyser Grace Taylor
Lena Byrd F. I. Stults Isaac Noris
O. E. Maple Chas. Brown Silas Brown
C. S. Handley R. J. Tuller Chas. Campbell
M. M. Powell Bertha Reed D. Cook
Frank Roller Nellie Tribby Mary Mitchel
A. L. Greenman C. L. Boyd J. O. Rhea
Willard Gemmill Chas. Crook Wm. McCoy
B. F. Tatman J. D. Howe Chas. Kimble
Alice Schwin Chas. Ellis Paul Tucker
J. A. Colburn J. C. Castleman Frances Arnold
Edna Odell C. W. Strong Joseph Pulse
N. E. Vogeli Stella Hawkins J. B. Little
H. K. Johnson F. H. Bacon Daisy MacDougal
C. C. Bassett Edna Hamilton Freda Tucker
H. Zimmerman J. M. Harper Gaynelle Bates
Ned Zink Clyde Wynekoop W. S. Walters
R. C. Haynes Fred Ogg Claude Watts
Percy Hodges Roger Burlingame
J. H. Castleman Genevieve Williams Ida Cullen
H. C. Mohler Chas. Beckman Ocie Cook
Florence Woods Blanche Bacon
J. E. Hamlin Edward Blake

Charlotte Paddock.

# STUDENTS

OF

# THE MUSIC SCHOOL



Grace Allen
S. R. Anderson
Lucy Andrews
Jennie C. Armstrong
Selma P. Black
Fred Brenton
Hattie Bridges
June Collins
Lura B. Foster
Mollie Frank
Chloe A. Gillum
Marguerite Gray
Amy Centennial Honnold
Olive Horner
Cora Howard
Ethel Jackson
Pearl Meltzer
Florence Messe
Jefferson L. Miles
Emma Miller
Myrtle Owen
Ora Owen
Edith Plested
Jessie A. Poynter
Homer Tally
Catharine Stephenson
William B. Stuchey
Lyna Townsley
Grace A. Wilson
Louise Wood
True Lillian Yeoman
Bert Sommers

Josephine Armstrong
Edna Arnold
Grace M. Bacon
Ross Baker
Erwin Cook
Walter Cooper
Stella Crooks
Cora Darnell
Winonna Gregory
Will Grooms
Helen Herr
Claudie Irene Hill
Edith Jones
E. Blanch Kelsey
Olive Ethel Kilgore
Lucy May Leonard
Ina Moore
Lella Moran
Estella Morse
Elsie Naylor
G. W. Roberts
Mildred Rutledge
Lura D. Schermerhorn
Grace Scott
Louise J. Ulyette
Ada Umstot
N. C. Vogeli
Mary Want
Fern Wood
Genevieve Williams
J. M. Miller
Hallie Harrell

Allen Laura Barnett
Josephine Bell
Maud Biddle
Helen Birch
S. E. Davis
Mollie Duconnum
Florence E. Elliott
Evelyne Foster
Grace Hillis
Marie Hirt
Sallie Hirt
Marie Hoover
Elizabeth Lockridge
Mary Marsee
Clara Lois Martin
Rhue McNeil
Emma L. Nickel
Margaretta Nutt
Mary B. O'Dell
Eva Osburn
Pearl Shaw
Barton W. Shipley
Olive Stanfield
Anna B. Stone
Minnie B. Watson
Harry Werneka
Myrtle Wilder
J. F. Wiley
Lena M. Byrd
Ethel Campbell
Josephine Cartwright
Mary Boseman

We extend our most hearty thanks to those sixty of our loyal alumni who by their kindly gifts made up the deficiency in the appropriation and enabled the University to maintain our most excellent Department of Oratory, whose students have brought such honor upon themselves, the department and the institution. Our record in oratory, for this year alone, would place De Pauw above any other institution in the state.

Several changes have also taken place in the faculty. Dr. Duval, of the Department of Philosophy, has accepted a call to that chair at Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. Bigham, of Amherst, Yale and Harvard, has been called to take his place. We regret that Dr. Bigham, in attempting to re-establish the text-book recitation so long obsolete here, has created considerable dissatisfaction with the department. Prof. Underwood, known to the students as a broad and liberal man, whose reputation has extended over the whole country, was summarily dropped by the Board of Trustees, without notice, and during his absence from the University. The students must deplore the loss of such a man from among their instructors, especially if the rumor be true that his discharge was based upon misrepresentation, and that by a student and preacher. We welcome, in the re-established Department of Biology, Mr. Cook, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Mr. Cook has given excellent satisfaction, both in zoology and botany, and following, as he does, such men as Underwood and Norman, is to be the more congratulated on his success.

We regret that the old faction that has so long existed between the Departments of Language and Science is not yet dead, and its detrimental effects can be seen by the student body. We also regret that the only honor awarded for studentship has been degraded to a mere reward for grades. We hold that such a course tends to produce bookworms, to check college enthusiasm, to make a man a slave instead of a master of his work, and to unfit him for a place in the

active affairs of life; that it turns out one-sided men, narrow instead of broad, superficial instead of liberally educated.

The student life at De Pauw for the last year has been marked by a general fraternalism and non-clannishness scarcely equaled in the history of the University. Only once has the element of faction marred or attempted to mar the success of college enterprises. One thing is to be deplored, however, namely, the increasing frequency of resignations from the fraternities. There seems to be too great haste on the part of many to pledge or initiate a man, and in their eagerness they forget that dissatisfaction may result. Such action tends to weaken the very elements the fraternity should foster. His oath to his frat, which every initiated fraternity man must give, based as it is upon his sacred honor, can not be broken without a loss of self-respect.

The current year has seen an upward step in the course of the journalism at De Pauw. There can be no doubt that the "Weekly" is better conducted and more appreciated than was the same publication last year. All journalism needs here to place it on a firm basis is the free election of officers and less regard for the representative system. In accordance with a precedent too long in vogue at De Pauw, every fraternity demands representation, whether that frat has a man that can fill the place or no. The holder of a college office seems to feel that it is the office that brings him honor, not his action in that office; and that he has equal honor whether he does that for which he was elected or not. Small as is a college office, there are many each year in which the representative incumbent is as worthless and fits as loosely as the spoiled kernel in an English walnut. We fail to understand that code of honor by the rules of which a man can see his colleagues in the enterprise do the work, and then he claim part of the honor for himself and frat.

The editors hereby express their thanks to the members of the University, both faculty and students, for the kindly enthusiasm

# STUDENTS

OF

# THE ART SCHOOL



Frances Arnold

Haddie Daggy

Nannie Alspaugh

Martha Crouch

Ida Black

Edith Cofer

Flora Bridges

Evalyn Manie Foster

Alma John Gregory

Dell Miller

Harry Hammerly

Anna W. Hart

Fleeta B. Holmes

Mary Mitchel

Estella Morse

Effie Alma Patee

Sheridan Phillips

A. E. Cosh

Millie Frances Reed

Stella Short

Cora May Starr

Anna Stone

Norman Charles Vogeli

Edna Williams

POUCHET
LECTURE
G. F. Pouchet

# STUDENTS

OF THE

# THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

J. M. Brewer
Frank S. Ditto
W. W. Pack
Sheridan Phillips
E. H. Sapp
J. F. Neely
Merritt Machlan
George Ketchen
M. E. Edgin
A. H. Montgomery
W. D. Collins
B. F. Umbarger
John E. Gray
Real Benjamin
Walter Sutten

U. G. Leazenby
John L. Craven
W. C. Bodkin
W. N. Dunn
M. F. Collier
J. L. Bean
J. E. Thackery
Milton Crabb
J. L. Gray
William F. Russell
R. L. Crawford
B. F. Coleman
John H. Frost
H. F. Hitch
Ettie E. Fraley

FRATERNITIES
IN THE ORDER
OF ESTABLISHMENT

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

*Colors: Old Gold and Black*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

### ALPHA DISTRICT

Iota—Cornell University

Lambda—University of Vermont

Mu—Alleghany College

Chi—Syracuse University

Alpha Beta—Swarthmore College

Gamma Alumnæ, New York, N. Y.

### BETA DISTRICT

Alpha—De Pauw University

Beta—Indiana State University

Delta—University of Illinois

Epsilon—Wooster University

Eta—University of Michigan

Kappa—University of Kansas

Nu—Hanover College

Pi—Albion College

Tau—Northwestern University

Upsilon—University of Minnesota

Psi—University of Wisconsin

Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University

Alpha Alumnæ, Greencastle, Ind.

Beta Alumnæ, Minneapolis, Minn.

### GAMMA DISTRICT

Phi—Leland Stanford Jr. University

Omega—University of California

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

## CHARTER MEMBERS

Mrs. Bettie Locke Hamilton — Mrs. Bettie Tipton Lindsey
Mrs. Alice Allen Brandt — Mrs. Jennie Fitch Straw

## SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Julia Druley — Miss Ida Weaver

## SORORES IN URBE

Miss Belle F. Hays — Miss Mintie A. Allen
Miss Margaret Jordan — Mrs. Lu Allen Baker
Miss Olive Miller — Mrs. Mary Ward Beckett
Mrs. Martha Jenkins Moore — Miss Grace Birch
Miss Olive Poucher — Miss Ida R. Black
Miss Emma Ridpath — Miss Flora Bridges
Miss Sallie Bridges — Miss Martha J. Ridpath
Mrs. Bertha Darnall — Mrs. Elizabeth Craig Smyser
Mrs. Lelia Washburn DeMotte — Miss Lillian E. Suthard
Mrs. Clara Leaton Gobin — Miss Sue Terry
Miss Kate S. Hammond — Miss Vernie Weaver
Miss Belle Hanna — Mrs. Alice Hays Weik
Mrs. Mary Barwick Wright — Miss Myrtle Smyser
Miss Elfie Allen — Mrs. Ida Allen Albaugh
Miss Myrtle Allen — Miss Kate Daggy

## SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

### Seniors

Elsie Applegate — Gertrude Neal
Blanche Basye — Caroline Rives
Ada Campbell

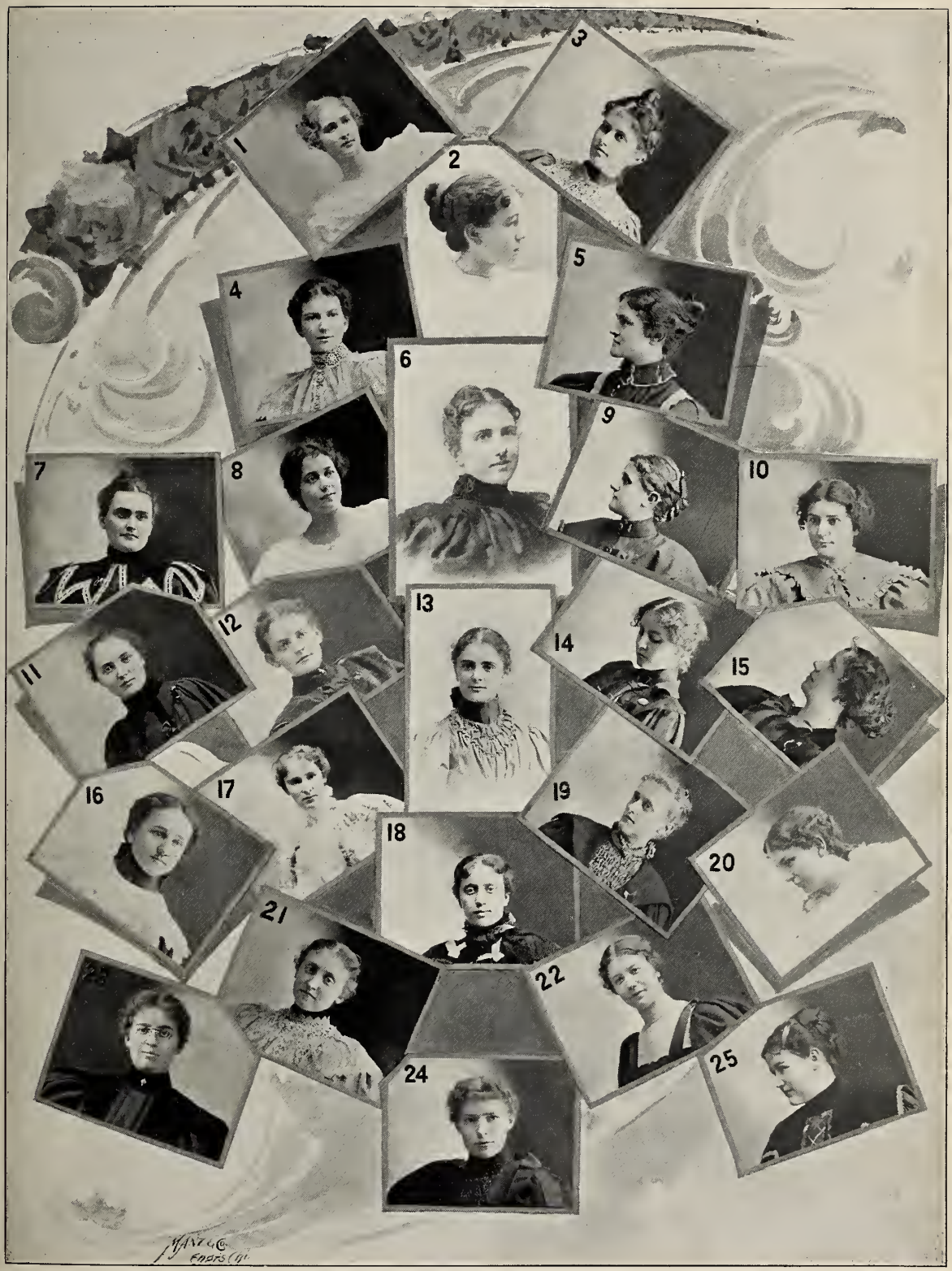
### Juniors

Ethel Arnold — Edith Coffin
May Goodwin — Edith Morris — Mary Ritter
Louise Harrison — Emma Rippetoe — Mary Talbott — Sadie Vickery
Hattie Tutewilder — Hallie Harrell

### Sophomores

Josephine Cartwright — Laura Canady — May Daniels — Bess Rippetoe

### Freshmen

Frances Arnold — Blanche Bacon — Edna Hamilton — Edna Odell
Grace Taylor — Bertha Reed — Fannie Smyser
Fredrica Tucker — Genevieve Williams

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# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13th, 1870

*Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue.*

## CHAPTER ROLL

### ALPHA PROVINCE

Boston University (Phi)
Barnard College (Beta Epsilon)
Cornell University (Psi)
St. Lawrence University (Beta Beta)
Syracuse University (Beta Tau)
University of Pennsylvania (Beta Alpha)
Alleghany College (Gamma Rho)
Swarthmore College (Beta Iota)

### BETA PROVINCE

Buchtel College (Lambda)
Wooster University (Beta Gamma)
Ohio State University (Beta Nu)
Michigan University (Beta Delta)
Hillsdale College (Kappa)
Adrian College (Xi)

### GAMMA PROVINCE

Indiana University (Delta)
De Pauw University (Iota)
Butler University (Mu)
Wisconsin University (Eta)
Chicago University (Beta Theta)
Northwestern University (Upsilon)
Illinois Wesleyan (Epsilon)

### DELTA PROVINCE

Minnesota University (Chi)
Iowa University (Beta Zeta)
Missouri University (Theta)
Nebraska University (Sigma)
Kansas University (Omega)
Leland Stanford Jr. (Beta Eta)
Chicago Associate (Beta Theta)

Next National Convention, Evanston, Upsilon Chapter, August, 1896.

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

## IOTA CHAPTER

Established March 25th, 1875

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Margaret Purviance Brunner
Nettie Wiggs Bacon
Ida Anderson Donan
Amy Puett Miller
Nellie Wiggs
Ada Oliver

### SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Henry B. Longden
Mrs. Frank Gilmore
Mrs. Frank Ader
Mrs. M. M. Bachelder
Miss Susie Hopwood
Miss Emma Bicknell
Miss Eva Bowers
Miss Minnetta Taylor
Miss Hattie Joslyn
Miss Jessie Neff
Miss Laura Florer
Miss Rose Joslyn
Miss Minnie Donnehue
Miss Sidelia Starr
Miss Kate Miller
Miss Agnes Bicknell
Miss Flora Mathias
Miss Anna Chaffee
Miss Haddie Daggy
Miss Stella Perkins
Miss W. W. Tucker
Miss Dova Lloyd

### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Minnie Kern
Sidelia Starr

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Marie Chaffee
Elizabeth Mahan
Belle Robinson

**Juniors**

Dora Elliott
Mary Ewing
Ada Frank
Harriet Harding
Mary Linebarger
Clara Hight
Grace Smith

**Sophomores**

Ethel Campbell
Mary Marsee
Myrtle Madden
Rosella Ford
Jessie Sherwood
Myrtle Switzer
Ocie Cook

**Freshmen**

Lena Byrd
Stella Hawkins
Mary Mitchell

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# ALPHA PHI

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872

*Colors: Silver Gray and Bordeaux*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Syracuse University

BETA—Northwestern University

ETA—Boston University

GAMMA—De Pauw University

DELTA—Cornell University

EPSILON—University of Minnesota

ZETA—Baltimore Woman's College

THETA—University of Michigan

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston

Chicago

Syracuse

Next National Convention at Minneapolis, October, 1896

# ALPHA PHI

## GAMMA CHAPTER

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Bessie Barnes VanArsdel — Florence W. Hays
Marie Nutt Miller — Gertrude Simison Taylor
Florence Kemp Bushby
Margaret Pulse Ludlow

### SORORES IN URBE

Nellie Cook — Myrtle Abbott
Ida Ellis

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Blanche Walton — Gertrude Brown — Anna Hayward — Lola Peyton

**Juniors**

Nelle Meader — Mary Yount
Alice Johnson — Carrie Patterson

**Sophomores**

Ida Cullen — Dierdré Duff — Mabel Yenne
Mary Boseman

**Freshmen**

Nellie Tribby — Clyde Wynekoop — Gaynelle Bates
Florence Woods — Alice Schwin
Daisy MacDougal

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# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at De Pauw University, 1895

*Colors: Olive and Scarlet*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA—De Pauw University

BETA—Albion College

GAMMA—Northwestern University

DELTA—Alleghany College

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Anna Allen Smith — Mrs. Ora P. John

Miss Sallie Hirt — Miss Bessie Grooms — Miss Ella Peck

Senore Booz — Miss Janet Wilson

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Grace Wilson — Ida Steel

Myrtle Wilder

**Juniors**

Mildred Rutledge — Estella Moorse

Era Osborne — Lucy Andrews

**Sophomores**

Pearl Shaw — Helen Herr

Jennie Collins — Margarite Gray

Sallie Hirt

**Freshmen**

Mame O'Dell

**Pledged**

Olive Stanfield — Claudia Hill — Ethel Jackson — Mary Hirt

Evalyn Foster — Maud Biddle — Emma Nickel

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# PHI MU EPSILON

Founded in De Pauw University, October 31st, 1892

*Colors: Black and Lilac*
*Flowers: White Rose and Fern*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA—De Pauw University

BETA—Galloway College

# PHI MU EPSILON

## ALPHA CHAPTER

### CHARTER MEMBERS

M. ALICE POTTER
PAULINE BLAKE NEWHOUSE
LAURA L. EADS
BERTHA L. HANKER
MARY L. HOOVER
INEZ PARIS CAMPBELL
GENEVIEVE M. CHAFFEE

### SORORES IN URBE

MISS ALICE POTTER
MISS LAURA L. EADS
MISS KATHERINE MATHERS

**Seniors**

FLORENCE ELLIOTT

**Juniors**

JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG
ESTELLE CROOKS
MARY L. HOOVER
OLIVE HORNER
CORA DARNALL

**Sophomores**

MYRTLE OWENS
ORA OWENS

**Freshmen**

PEARL R. MELTZER
OLIVE KILGORE
ARA P. BLAKE
GRACE BACON
AMY HONNOLD
LAURA BARNETT

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# AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Organized March 2d, 1895

*Motto: "Remigare Potius Quam Fluitare"*

Meetings are held bi-weekly and are non-secret. A pledge against dancing and card-playing is required of all members.

## OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Evelyn Riley | President |
| Edna Williams | Vice-President |
| Maude Huestis | Secretary |
| Bertha Maxon | Treasurer |
| Constance Morris | Prosecuting Attorney |
| Lura Fraly Peck | Sergeant-at-Arms |

## MEMBERS

Josephine Bell
Mary Denny
Etta Fraley
Virginia Hanawalt
Amy Honnold
Cora Machlin
Maude Huestis
Elsie Martin
Nellie Kelsey
Bertha Maxon
Olive Legg
Constance Morris
Millie Reed
Evalyn Riley
Ada Umstot
Harriet Welch
Edna Williams

## ALUMNI

Liela Middleton
May Thompson

# BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, July 4th, 1839

*Colors: Pink and Blue*
*Flower: Rose*

*Yell: Phi–Kai–Phi!*
*Beta–Theta–Pi!*
*W–o–o–g–l–i–n!*
*Woog–lin!*
*Wooglin!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

### DISTRICT 1

Harvard (Eta)
Brown (Kappa)
Boston (Upsilon)
Maine State (Beta Eta)
Amherst (Beta Iota)
Dartmouth (Alpha Omega)
Wesleyan (Mu Epsilon)
Yale (Phi Chi)

### DISTRICT 2

Rutgers (Beta Gamma)
Cornell (Beta Delta)
Stevens (Sigma)
St. Lawrence (Beta Zeta)
Colgate (Beta Theta)
Union (Nu)
Columbia (Alpha Alpha)
Syracuse (Beta Epsilon)

### DISTRICT 3

Dickinson (Alpha Sigma)
Johns Hopkins (Alpha Chi)
Pennsylvania State (Alpha Upsilon)
Lehigh (Beta Chi)

### DISTRICT 4

Hampden-Sidney (Zeta)
North Carolina (Eta Beta)
Davidson (Phi Alpha)
Richmond (Alpha Kappa)
Virginia (Omicron)

### DISTRICT 5

Centre (Epsilon)
Cumberland (Mu)
Vanderbilt (Beta Lambda)
Texas (Beta Omicron)
Mississippi (Beta Beta)

### DISTRICT 6

Miami (Alpha)
University of Cincinnati (Beta Nu)
Ohio (Beta Kappa)
Western Reserve (Beta)
Washington-Jefferson (Gamma)
Ohio Wesleyan (Theta)
Bethany (Psi)
Wittenberg (Alpha Gamma)
Denison (Alpha Eta)
Kenyon (Beta Alpha)
Wooster (Alpha Lambda)
Ohio State (Theta Delta)

### DISTRICT 7

De Pauw (Delta)
Indiana (Pi)
Wabash (Tau)
Hanover (Iota)
Michigan (Lambda)

### DISTRICT 8

Knox (Alpha Xi)
Beloit (Chi)
University of Iowa (Alpha Beta)
Chicago (Lambda Rho)
Iowa Wesleyan (Alpha Epsilon)
Wisconsin (Alpha Pi)
Northwestern (Rho)
Minnesota (Beta Pi)

### DISTRICT 9

Westminster (Alpha Delta)
Kansas (Alpha Nu)
Leland Stanford (Lambda Sigma)
Denver (Alpha Zeta)
Nebraska (Alpha Tau)
Missouri (Zeta Phi)
California (Omega)

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

New York Chicago Washington Pittsburg Boston Cincinnati
Providence St. Paul Kansas City Baltimore Wheeling
Nashville St. Louis Columbus Indianapolis

# BETA THETA PI

## DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1845

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Robert Noble Hudson — James Harlan — John Reeves Goodwin
John Wesley Childs — Wm. M. Nisbet — Newton Booth
James Madison Reynolds

### FRATRES IN URBE

R. A. Ogg — H. H. Mathias — D. M. Wood — Courtland C. Matson
Isaac J. Hammond — James B. Tucker — W. B. Hall

### FRATER IN FACULTATE

Hillary A. Gobin

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Harry Langdon — James L. Gavin
Geo. E. Dee

**Juniors**

Chas. B. Allen
T. Clyde Herron — John A. Linebarger
Joseph P. Allen, Jr. — Wm. A. Wert — Eugene A. Shireman

**Sophomores**

Frost C. Buchtel — John S. White

**Freshmen**

Joseph Pulse — Chas. Brown — Fred Ogg — Silas Brown
Ned Zink — Herbert Royce — Bliss Coultas

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# DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale in 1844

*Colors: Crimson, Gold and Blue*

*Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E!*
*Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E!*
*Rah! Rah! Rah! D-K-E!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Phi—Yale University
Theta—Bowdoin College
Xi—Colby University
Sigma—Amherst College
Beta—University of North Carolina
Eta—University of Virginia
Kappa—Miami University
Lambda—Kenyon College
Epsilon—Williams College
Rho—LaFayette College
Tau—Hamilton College
Mu—Colgate University
Gamma Phi—Wesleyan University
Psi Omega—Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Beta Chi—Adelbert College
Delta Chi—Cornell University
Alpha Chi—Trinity College
Phi Epsilon—University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau—Mass. Institute of Technology

Gamma—Vanderbilt University
Psi—University of Alabama
Upsilon—Brown University
Chi—University of Mississippi
Pi—Dartmouth College
Iota—Central University of Ky.
Alpha Alpha—Middlebury Col.
Omicron—Univ. of Michigan
Nu—College of the City of New York
Beta Phi—Rochester University
Phi Chi—Rutgers College
Psi Phi—De Pauw University
Delta Delta—Chicago University
Phi Gamma—Syracuse University
Gamma Beta—Columbia College
Theta Zeta—Univ. of Cal.

## ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

New York City Club  New England  Northwestern  Club of the North West
Detroit  Pacific Coast  Washington  Rhode Island  Buffalo
Kentucky  Cleveland  Eastern New York  Vermont
Rochester Club  Mississippi Valley
Chattanooga Southern
Western Michigan  Harvard
Indiana  Central New York  Mountain

Next National Convention, Chattanooga, Tennessee, November, 1896

# DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

## PSI PHI CHAPTER

Established November 8th, 1866

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Thomas B. Downs  James Winfred Rector  William E. Robbins
Judge Melville R. Hopewell  Judge James F. Elliot

### FRATRES IN URBE

Rev. A. H. Morris  F. H. Lammers
J. B. DeMotte  J. D. Torr  E. C. Welsh

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Philip S. Baker, A. M., M. D.  Henry B. Longden, A. M.
William E. Smyser, A. M.  Jesse S. Johnson, Ph. B.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Post Graduate**

George Alonzo Abbott

**Seniors**

Otto Basye  George W. Kenny

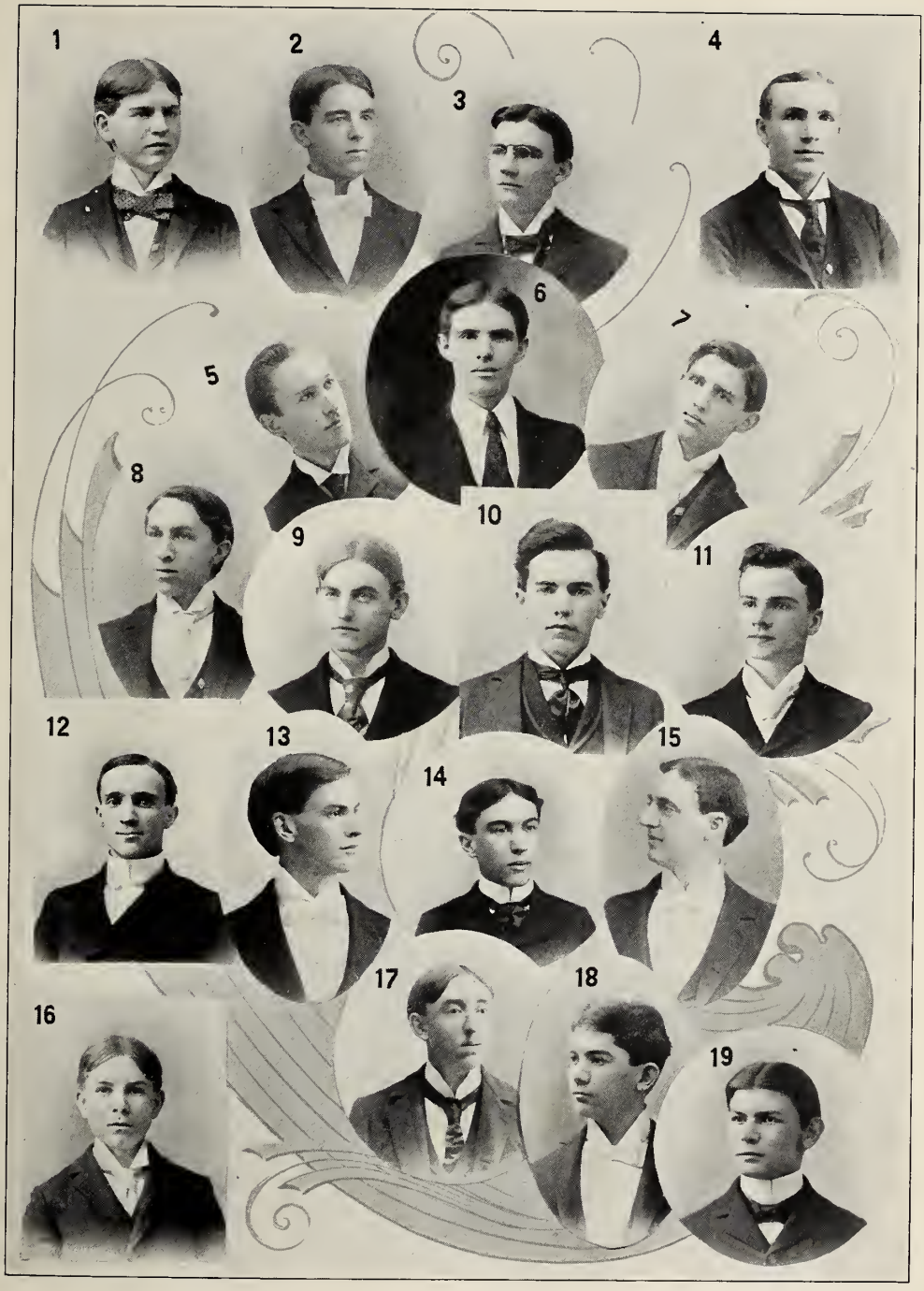
**Juniors**

Fred I. Barrows  Thomas P. Woodson  Albert Rand  Samuel H. Bohn
Lynn Banks McMullen

**Sophomores**

Ray J. Wade  James Milton Miller  Bennett Mills Allen
Julius Charles Bohn  Fred Whitlo Hixson  Walter Henry Brockway

**Freshmen**

Roy John Tuller  Bernal Leslie Tatman
Clarence C. Bassett  Harold Clayton Mohler
Maurice M. Powell  John Alfred Colburn

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# PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, 1848
Established 1877

*Colors: Azure and Argent*

*Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah!*
*Φ-I-K-E-I-A!*
*Phi Delta Theta!*
*Rah! Rah! Rah!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

### ALPHA PROVINCE

Maine, Alpha—Colby University
New Hampshire, Alpha—Dartmouth College
Vermont, Alpha—University of Vermont
Massachusetts, Alpha—Williams College
Massachusetts, Beta—Amherst College
Rhode Island, Alpha—Brown University
New York, Alpha—Cornell University
New York, Delta—Columbia College
New York, Epsilon—Syracuse University
Pennsylvania, Alpha—Lafayette College
Pennsylvania, Beta—Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania, Delta—Alleghany College
Pennsylvania, Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania, Epsilon—Dickinson College
Pennsylvania, Zeta—University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania, Eta—Lehigh University

### BETA PROVINCE

Virginia, Alpha—Roanoke College
Virginia, Beta—University of Virginia
Virginia, Gamma—Randolph-Mason College
Virginia, Delta—Richmond College
Virginia, Zeta—Washington and Lee University
North Carolina, Beta—University of North Carolina
Kentucky, Alpha—Centre College
Kentucky, Delta—Central University

### GAMMA PROVINCE

Georgia, Alpha—University of Georgia
Georgia, Beta—Emory College
Georgia, Gamma—Mercer University
Tennessee, Alpha—Vanderbilt University
Tennessee, Beta—University of the South
Alabama, Alpha—University of Alabama
Alabama, Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Alabama, Gamma—Southern University

## DELTA PROVINCE

Mississippi, Alpha—University of Mississippi
Louisiana, Alpha—Lulane University of Louisiana
Texas, Beta—University of Texas
Texas, Gamma—Southwestern University

## EPSILON PROVINCE

Ohio, Alpha—Miami University
Ohio, Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio, Gamma—Ohio University
Ohio, Delta—University of Wooster
Ohio, Epsilon—Buchtel College
Ohio, Zeta—Ohio State University
Indiana, Gamma—Butler University
Indiana, Alpha—Indiana State Univ.
Indiana, Delta—Franklin College
Indiana, Beta—Wabash College
Indiana, Epsilon—Hanover College
Indiana, Zeta—De Pauw University
Indiana, Theta—Purdue
Michigan, Alpha—University of Michigan
Michigan, Beta—State College of Mich.
Michigan, Gamma—Hillsdale College

## ZETA PROVINCE

Illinois, Alpha—Northwestern University
Illinois, Delta—Knox College
Illinois, Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan
Illinois, Eta—University of Illinois
Illinois, Zeta—Lombard University
Wisconsin, Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Missouri, Gamma—Washington Univ.
Missouri, Alpha—University of Missouri
Iowa, Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan Univ.
Missouri, Beta—Westminster College
Iowa, Beta—State University of Iowa
Minnesota, Alpha—University of Minnesota
Kansas, Alpha—University of Kansas
Nebraska, Alpha—University of Nebraska
California, Alpha—University of California
California, Beta—Leland Stanford Jr. Univ.

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston, Mass.—Alpha
New York—Alpha
Pittsburg—Alpha
Philadelphia—Beta
Baltimore—Alpha
Washington—Alpha
Richmond, Va.—Alpha
Columbus, Ga.—Alpha
Franklin, Ind.—Alpha
Indianapolis, Ind.—Beta
Chicago, Ill.—Alpha
Galesburg, Ill.—Beta
Kansas City, Mo.—Alpha
Atlanta, Ga.—Beta
Nashville, Tenn.—Alpha
Montgomery, Ala.—Alpha
Selma, Ala.—Beta
Cincinnati, O.—Alpha
Akron, O.—Beta
Cleveland, O.—Gamma
Louisville, Ky.—Alpha
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Alpha
Denver, Colo.—Alpha
Salt Lake City—Alpha
San Francisco—Alpha
Los Angeles—Beta

# PHI DELTA THETA

## INDIANA ZETA CHAPTER

### FRATRES IN URBE

T. T. Moore — W. M. Randel

W. L. Harris — J. R. Miller — J. L. Randel — Ewing McLean

C. C. Moore — S. C. Matson

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. R. Priest, A. M. — Andrew Stephenson, A. M. Ph. D.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Post Graduate**

James M. House

**Seniors**

Frank Hall — R. S. Henderson

Frank I. Walker — Charles Newlin — Will Sparks

Frank T. Takazugi — John M. Walker

**Juniors**

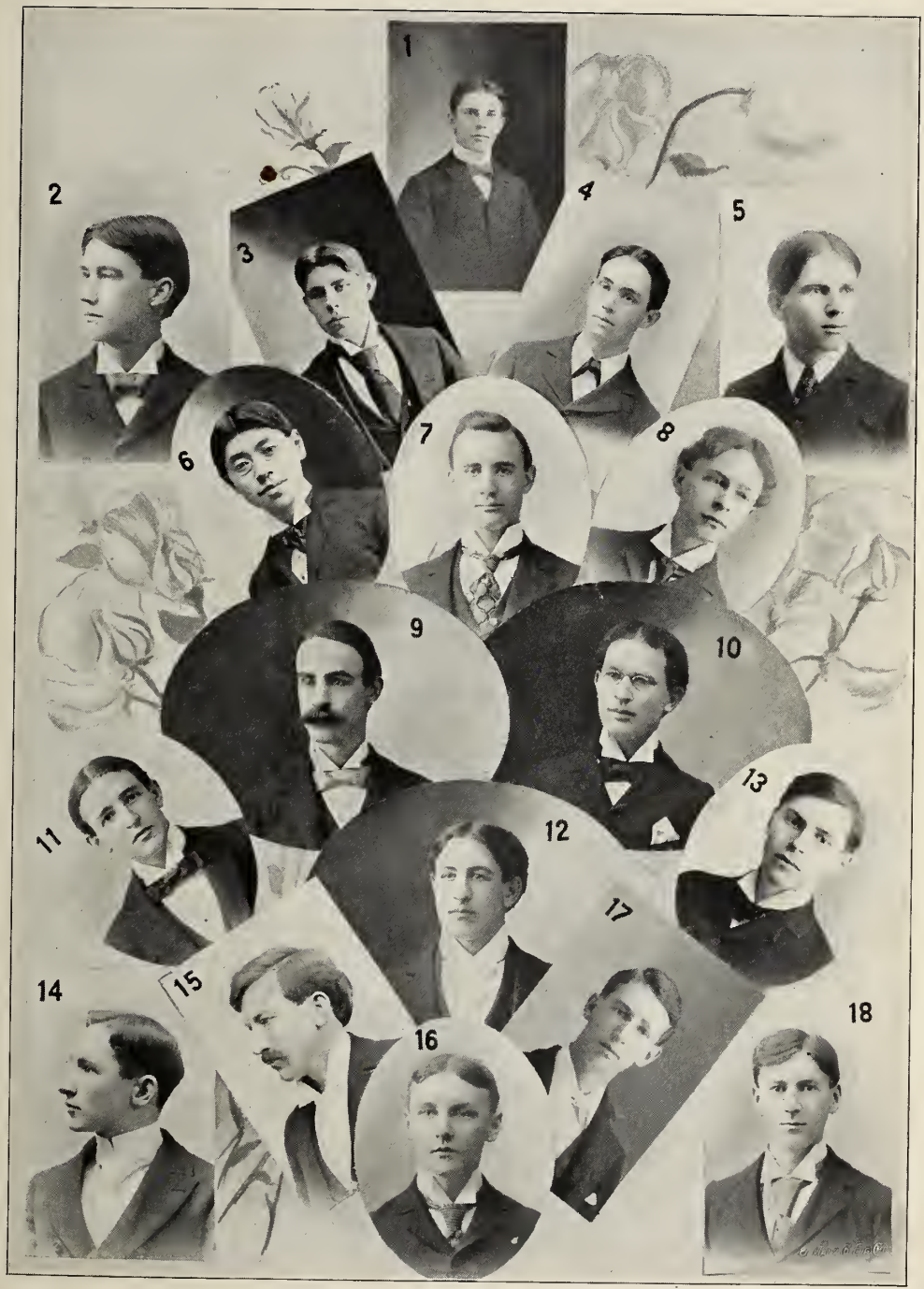
Samuel K. Ruick

**Sophomores**

Cyrus Meade — Howard Thomas — Harry Weese — Warren Peters

**Freshmen**

Frank Roller — Percy Hodges — Frank I. Stults

Charles Campbell — Fred Foxworthy

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# PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

*Colors: Royal Purple*

*Yell: Rah! Rah! Phi Gam!*
*Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!*
*Phi Gamma Delta!!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

### SECTION 1

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Amherst College
Yale University
Trinity College

### SECTION 2

College City of New York
Columbia College
University City of New York
Colgate University

### SECTION 3

Washington and Jefferson College
University of Pennsylvania
Buchnell University
Pennsylvania College
Alleghany College
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College

### SECTION 4

Johns Hopkins University
University of North Carolina
University of Virginia
Roanoke College
Hampden-Sidney College
Washington and Lee University
Richmond College

### SECTION 5

Marietta College
Wittenberg College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Denison University
Ohio State University
Wooster University
University of Michigan

### SECTION 6

Indiana State University
De Pauw University
Hanover College
Wabash College
Illinois Wesleyan Univ.
Knox College

### SECTION 7

University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin

### SECTION 8

University of Tennessee

### SECTION 9

University of Kansas
Wm. Jewell College

### SECTION 10

University of California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Delta—Chattanooga, Tenn.
Epsilon—Columbus, Ohio
Eta—Cleveland, Ohio
Theta—Williamsport, Pa.
Iota—Spokane, Wash.
Kappa—Chicago, Ill.
Zeta—Kansas City, Mo.
Southern Alumni Association
Indianapolis Alumni Association

# PHI GAMMA DELTA

## LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1857

### FRATER IN FACULTATE

Thos. J. Bassett

### FRATRES IN URBE

G. C. Smythe  John Clark Ridpath
H. S. Renick  D. E. Lockridge  A. B. Hanna
Addison Daggy  Jonathan Birch  M. J. Beckett  Allen Brockway
Walter Allen  T. W. Taylor  James Darnall

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Claude Dudley Hall  Maynard Lee Daggy
Andrew Jackson Kuykendall  Lester Clarence Poor

**Juniors**

Karl McKee

**Sophomores**

Fred Silvey Hall  Theodore Herman Nees
Orison Harry Hayes  Paul Stratton  Ulysses Myron Reed

**Freshmen**

Chas. A. Beard  Frank Hayes Bacon

# PHI KAPPA PSI

Established at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852

*Colors: Pink and Lavender*

*Yell: High! High! High!*
*Phi Kappa Psi!*
*Live Ever! Die Never!*
*Phi Kappa Psi!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

### DISTRICT 1

Washington and Jefferson
Buchnell University
Dickinson College
Franklin and Marshall College
Swarthmore College
Lafayette College
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Syracuse University
Columbia College
Alleghany College
Colgate University
Pennsylvania College
University of Pennsylvania
Amherst College

### DISTRICT 2

University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
Johns Hopkins University
University of South Carolina
Hampden-Sidney College
State University
Columbia University
University of Mississippi

### DISTRICT 3

Ohio Wesleyan University
De Pauw University
Wabash College
Ohio State University
Indiana State University
Wittenberg College

### DISTRICT 4

Northwestern University
University of Minnesota
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
Beloit College
University of Kansas
University of Michigan
University of Iowa

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Pittsburg Cincinnati Maryland New York Newark, O. Denver
Meadeville, Pa. Washington, D. C. Twin City, Minn. Chicago
Multnomah Portland Springfield, O. Philadelphia
Cleveland Minneapolis Kansas City, Mo.

Grand Arch Council held at Cleveland, April, 1896

# PHI KAPPA PSI

## INDIANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1865

### FRATRES IN URBE

JOHN MICHEAL EUGENE HAWKINS CLAYTON KELLY

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDWIN POST, A. M., PH. D. JAMES RILEY WEAVER, A. M., B. D.
WILBUR T. AYRES, A. M. FRANCIS W. HANAWALT, A. M.
JOHN POUCHER, A. M., D. D.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

WALTER T. MARLATT VERLING W. HELM
HARRY L. MURRAY RALPH C. NORTON PAUL GILBERT

**Juniors**

CHAS. SMITH C. D. ROYCE ALBERT PATTERSON

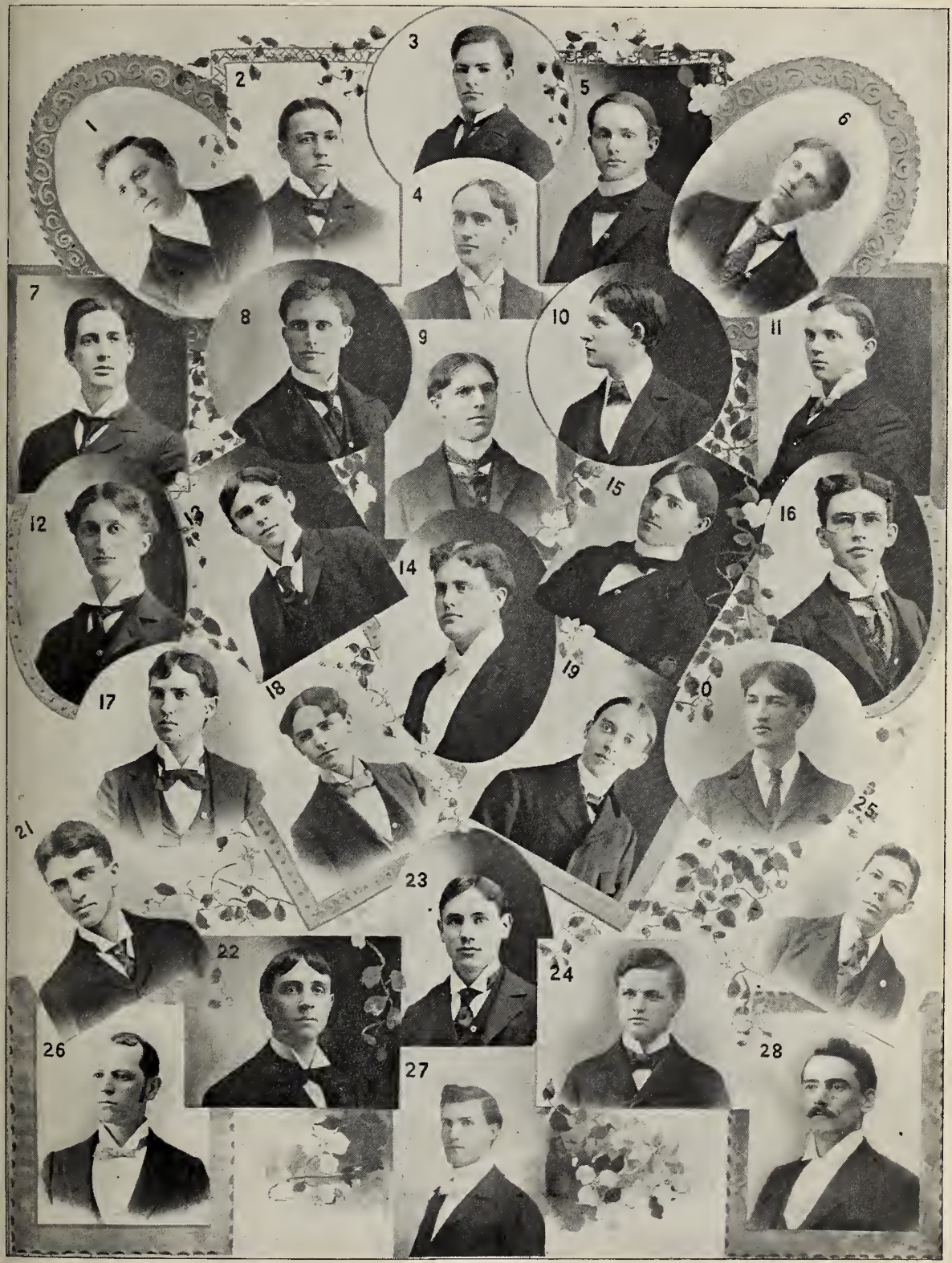
**Sophomores**

ERNEST N. HULLEY CHAS. S. DAVIS R. H. ROSE
WILL W. LOCKWOOD WALTER G. STEWART HOMER B. TALLEY WM. POUCHER
CHAS. A. QUICK J. WEBSTER PAUL H. WIGGER

**Freshmen**

ERWIN M. COOK CHAS. BECKMAN
PAUL TUCKER EDWARD BLAKE CLAUDE WATTS
CHAS. CROOK ISAAC NORRIS

**Pledged**

FRED M. NEELY JOHN MATHEWS GEO. MCNEAL GEO. POUCHER

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# SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855

*Colors: Blue and Gold*

*Yell: Who! Who! Who am I!*
*I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi!*
*Hip Ra! Hip Ra! Hip Ra Hi!*
*Sig—Ma—Chi!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Columbia University
Pennsylvania College
Indiana University
De Pauw University
University of Wisconsin
University of Kansas
Albion College
Massachusetts Institute of Tech.
Hampden-Sidney College
University of Ohio.
University of South Carolina
Pennsylvania State College
University of Wooster
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Cornell University
Lehigh University
Hanover College
Northwestern University
Randolph-Macon College
Wabash College
University of Cincinnati
Butler University
University of Virginia
Hobart College
Purdue University
University of Mich.
Centre College
Beloit College
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Texas
Tulane University
University of Minnesota
Vanderbilt University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Mississippi
Buchnell University
Denison University
Gettysburg College
Dickinson College
University of Southern California
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Nebraska
Kentucky State College
West Virginia University

# SIGMA CHI

## XI CHAPTER

Established in 1859

### CHARTER MEMBERS

PATRICK O. HAWES RICHARD S. DRULEY
H. D. MCMULLEN WILLIAM S. MARSHALL W. G. BURNETT JOHN W. PERRY

### FRATRES IN URBE

L. M. HANNA D. E. WILLIAMSON
ORSA F. OVERSTREET LAWRENCE A. DOWNS LEE D. MATHIAS FRANK D. ADER
B. FRANK CORWIN SILAS A. HAYS A. ADDISON DAGGY

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Post-Graduate**

JOE N. GREEN

**Seniors**

M. M. WANT

**Juniors**

JOHN D. KREWEL

**Sophomores**

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK LEVI A. BEEM

**Freshmen**

WILLIAM S. WALTERS J. COLLINS CASTLEMAN
RAY C. HAYNES CLAUDIUS L. BOYD CLARENCE W. STRONG J. HAMILTON CASTLEMAN

# DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, 1860.

*Colors: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White*
*National Flower: Pansy*

*Yell: Rah! Rah! Delta!*
*Delta! Tau! Delta!*
*Rah! Rah! Delta Tau!*
*Delta Tau Delta!*

## CHAPTER ROLL

### GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH

Vanderbilt University (Lambda)
University of Mississippi (Pi)
University of Georgia (Beta Delta)
Emory College (Beta Epsilon)
University of the South (Beta Theta)
Tulane University (Beta Xi)
University of Virginia (Beta Iota)

### GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST

University of Colorado (Beta Kappa)
University of Wisconsin (Beta Gamma)
University of Minnesota (Beta Eta)
University of Iowa (Omicron)
Leland Stanford Jr. University (Beta Rho)
Northwestern University (Beta Pi)
University of Nebraska (Beta Tau)
Univ. of Illinois (Beta Upsilon)

### GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH

Ohio University (Beta)
University of Michigan (Delta)
Albion College (Epsilon)
Adelbert College (Zeta)
Indiana University (Beta Alpha)
De Pauw University (Beta Beta)
Michigan Agricultural College (Iota)
Hillsdale College (Kappa)
Ohio Wesleyan University (Mu)
Kenyon College (Chi)
Ohio State University (Beta Phi)
Wabash College (Beta Psi)
Butler University (Beta Zeta)

### GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST

Alleghany College (Alpha)
Washington and Jefferson (Gamma)
Stevens Institute of Technology (Rho)
Williams College (Sigma)
Massachusetts Inst. Tech. (Beta Nu)
Franklin and Marshall College (Tau)
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. (Upsilon)
Leigh University (Beta Lambda)
Tufts College (Beta Mu)
Cornell University (Beta Omicron)

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York, Twin City, Cleveland, New Orleans, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit, New England, Nashville, Nebraska, Grand Rapids, Cincinnati

# DELTA TAU DELTA

## BETA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1882

### FRATRES IN URBE

Ezra B. Evans — Arthur Troop

Chas. W. Landes — James M. Hayes — James A. Scott

Paul Burlingame

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

Harry Mitchel

**Juniors**

John Haskell — Geo. G. Morris — A. Carl Andrews — Wallace B. Wolff

**Sophomores**

Garret Cooper — Frank O. Fraley

**Freshmen**

John D. Howe — Roger Burlingame — A. L. Greenman — C. S. Handly

# DELTA UPSILON

Founded at Williams College, 1834

*Colors: Old Gold and Peacock Blue*

*Yell: D–U! Delta U! Delta Upsilon!*
*D–U! Delta U! Delta Upsilon!*
*D–U! Delta U! Delta Upsilon!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Williams College
Amherst College
Rochester University
Union College
Adelbert College
Middlebury College
Hamilton College
Colby University
Rutgers College
Brown University
Cornell University
Colgate University
Marietta College
New York University
Syracuse University
Bowdoin College
Wisconsin University
Michigan University
Lehigh University
Lafayette College
Northwestern University
De Pauw University
Columbia College
Harvard University
Tufts College
Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Minnesota University
University of California
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

New York
Chicago
Buffalo
Minnesota
Rochester
Philadelphia
New England
Cleveland
Syracuse
Harvard Graduate
Indianapolis

The next National Convention will be held with the Tufts Chapter, October, 1896

# DELTA UPSILON

## DE PAUW CHAPTER

Established in 1887

### FRATER IN URBE

ALEXANDER BLACK

### FRATER IN FACULTATE

MEL. T. COOK

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Seniors**

F. M. LIFE W. L. LEWIS

E. BENJ. ROWE E. S. MEADE CHARLES KELLER

**Juniors**

T. N. EWING W. J. SANDY J. E. LAHINES F. C. BLACKWELDER

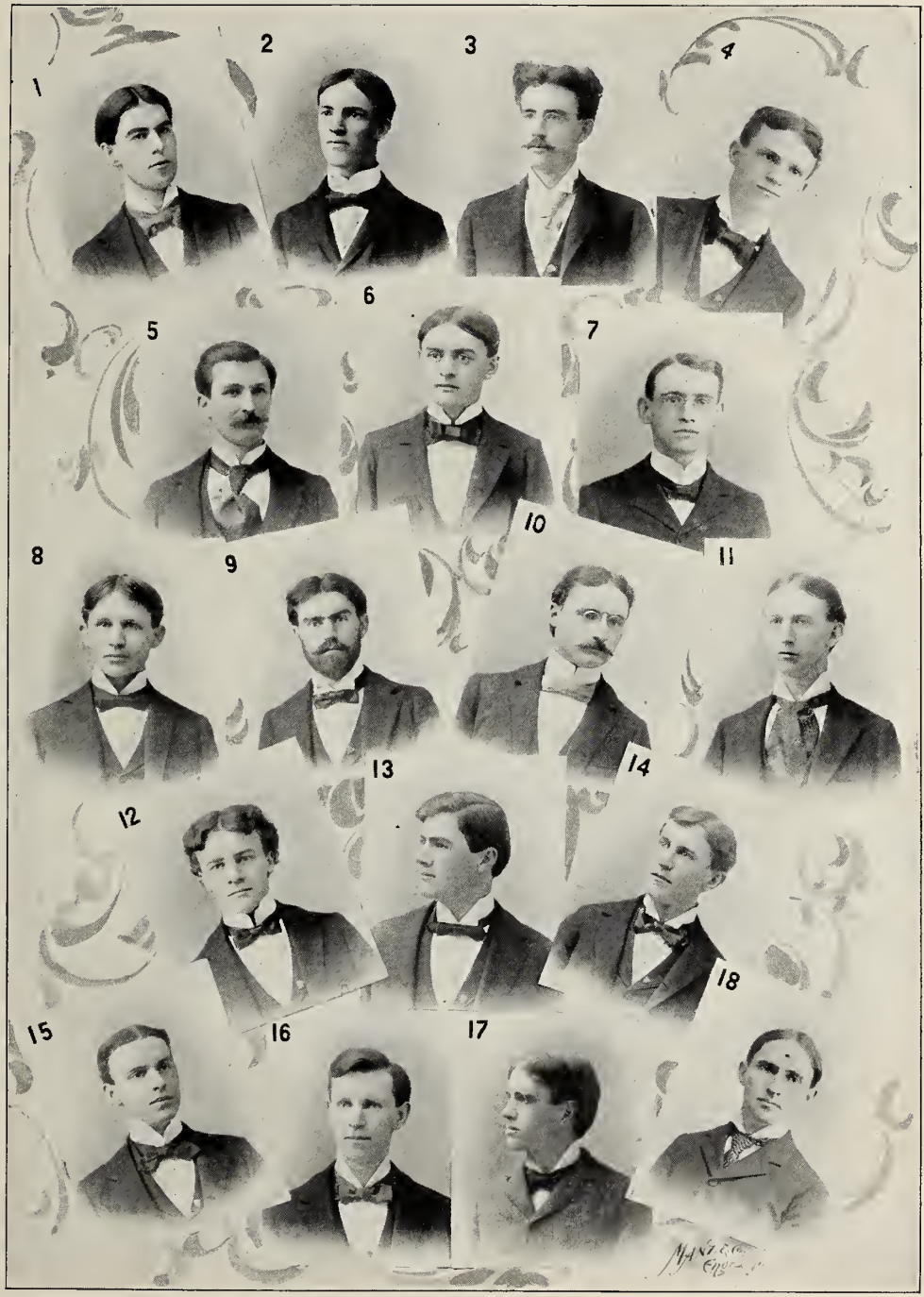
S. PAUL POYNTER E. L. DAVIS F. C. TILDEN

**Sophomores**

JAMES HUGHES W. J. MCGAUGHEY

**Freshmen**

WILLARD GEMMILL J. B. LITTLE

CHARLES KIMBLE WILL MCCOY

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# SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

*Colors: Old Gold, Black and White*

*Yell: Hi Rickety Whoopty Doo!*
*What's the Matter with Sigma Nu!*
*Hullobuloo! Texazahoo!*
*Ausgezeichnet Sigma Nu!*

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Virginia Military Institute — University of Virginia
South Carolina University — Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina — Howard College — University of Alabama
University of Texas — South Carolina Military Academy — Alabama A. and M. College
Tulane University — Bethel College — Central University — Vanderbilt University
University of the South — University of Missouri
University of Kansas
Cornell College — Drake University
Missouri Valley College — Upper Iowa University — Central College
Southwest Kansas College — University of Iowa — Lehigh University
William Jewell College — Mercer University — Yale University
North Georgia College — University of Georgia
Emory College
De Pauw University — Purdue University — University of Indiana
Mt. Union College — University of Ohio — Lombard University
University of California — Leland Stanford, Jr., University — Rose Polytechnic Institute
Chicago University — University of Pennsylvania

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Birmingham, Ala. — Dallas, Texas
New Orleans, La. — Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Columbia, Mo. — Oxford, Ga.

Next Convention at Atlanta, Ga., November, 1896

# SIGMA NU

## BETA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1890

### CHARTER MEMBERS

A. D. Dorsett  Chas. Jakes  Eugene F. Talbott
A. E. Tiukham  Steta Takashima
William R. Hornbaker

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

**Post Graduate**

Wm. J. Mahin

**Senior**

T. Kudo

**Juniors**

J. K. Cecil  L. G. Deerhake
W. H. Templin  A. L. Duncan

**Sophomores**

A. B. Cadwell
W. A. Collings  S. C. Robinson  O. D. Guy  E. E. Kling
T. J. Morton  C. M. Smith

**Freshmen**

J. E. Hamlin  J. M. Harper  O. E. Maple
H. K. Johnson  Chas. Ellis

# INDEPENDENT LITERARY SOCIETY

*Colors: Blue, Cream and Yellow*

*Yell: Rah! Rah!! Rah! Rah!!*
*Hoop La! Hoop La!*
*De Pauw! De Pauw!*
*Ho-o-rah!! Ho-o-rah!!*
*In-de-pend-ence! Rah Rah Rah!*

## OFFICERS

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| W. A. Buck | President | E. N. Goshorn |
| Geo. Corn | Vice-President | S. C. Garber |
| W. A. Riley | Recording Secretary | J. C. Rhea |
| W. W. Williams | Corresponding Secretary | W. A. Buck |
| Guy Wilson | Treasurer | J. F. Wiley |
| I. S. Hendrickson | Sergeant-at-Arms | N. E. Vogeli |

## MEMBERS

### Post-Graduate

Frank S. Ditto  E. N. Goshorn

### Seniors

D. D. Culler  I. S. Hendrickson  W. G. Leazenby  W. W. Williams

### Juniors

W. A. Buck  A. E. DeBaun  S. E. Garber

### Sophomores

S. C. Hicks  W. A. Riley  N. E. Laidacker  J. E. Thackery

### Freshmen

John O. Rhea  H. Zimmerman  N. E. Vogeli

### Preparatory

F. Blackman  W. S. Bundy  J. T. Bean
H. E. Buck  Geo. P. Corn  Fred S. Ditto  Geo. Roller  J. C. Ford
W. M. Hollopeter  E. A. Hawk  J. W. Little  L. O. Macy
B. F. Riley  J. F. Wiley  Guy Wilson

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# PHI BETA KAPPA

Post-Graduate Fraternity, Founded at the College of William and Mary, December 6, 1776

## OFFICIAL ROLL OF UNITED CHAPTERS

Alpha of Maine—Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.
Alpha of New Hampshire—Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
Alpha of Vermont—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Beta of Vermont—Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.
Alpha of Massachusetts—Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Beta of Massachusetts—Amherst, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma of Massachusetts—Williams, Williamstown, Mass.
Alpha of Connecticut—Yale, New Haven, Conn.
Beta of Connecticut—Trinity, Hartford, Conn.
Gamma of Connecticut—Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.
Alpha of New York—Union, Schenectady, N. Y.
Beta of New York—Univ. of City of N. Y., New York, N. Y.
Gamma of New York—College of City of N. Y., New York, N.Y.
Delta of New York—Columbia, New York, N. Y.
Epsilon of New York—Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.
Zeta of New York—Hobart, Geneva, N. Y.
Eta of New York—Madison, Hamilton, N. Y.
Theta of New York—Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
Beta of Ohio—Kenyon, Gambia, O.
Iota of New York—Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Alpha of Pennsylvania—Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.
Beta of Pennsylvania—Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Alpha of New Jersey—Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.
Alpha of Indiana—De Pauw, Greencastle, Ind.
Alpha of Kansas—State University, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha of Illinois—Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
Delta of Pennsylvania—State University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha of Minnesota—State University, Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta of Massachusetts—Tufts, College Hill, Mass.

# PHI BETA KAPPA

## ALPHA CHAPTER OF INDIANA

Organized December 17th, 1889

### OFFICERS

Prof. James Riley Weaver, A. M., B. D. . . . . President
Prof. Edwin Post, A. M., Ph. D. . . . . Vice-President
Prof. William Fletcher Swahlen, Ph. D. . . . Secretary
Prof. John Poucher, A. M., D. D. . . . . Treasurer

### MEMBERS

Trumbull Gillette Duvall

William Grant Alexander
George Alonzo Abbott
John Abercrombie
Bishop Thomas Bowman
Phillip Schaffner Baker
Albert Theodore Briggs
William C. Ball
Shadric L. Bowman
Henry Augustus Buchtel
George W. Burton
Russel K. Bedgood
Wilbur Vincent Brown
Jesse F. Brumback
George L. Curtis
Will F. Cumback
Charles G. Cloud
Frost Craft
John E. Carpenter
John M. Coulter
George C. Calvert
Tom Reid Crowder
James H. Cooper
Newland T. De Pauw
Charles W. De Pauw

Ira E. David
Harry M. Dowling
Alfred Emil Dickey
Lewis Fred Dimmitt
Edward Dunn
Edward Eggleston
Bishop Charles A. Fowler
William D. Fishback
Hillary A. Gobin
Eugene A. Gilmore
Joseph N. Greene
Bishop John F. Hurst
John H. Holliday
Charles W. Hodell
Henry H. Hornbrook
John E. Higdon
Oliver P. Hoover
James M. House
John E. Iglehart
Henry G. Jackson
John P. D. John
Jesse Johnson
Frank L. Littleton
Henry B. Longdon

George B. Lockwood
Augustus L. Mason
Addison W. Moore
Alexander Martin
John W. Mahin
Robert W. P. Noble
Joseph P. Naylor
E. Guy Osborne
Horace G. Ogden
Edwin Post
Arthur Ragan Priest
Albert G. Potter
John Poucher
John Clark Ridpath
Thomas B. Redding
Eli F. Ritter
Halstead L. Ritter
Roscoe H. Ritter
Clarence Reed
William F. Swahlen
Oscar Stewart
Chesteen W. Smith
William E. Smyser
Andrew Stephenson

Richard S. Tennant
Salem B. Town
Henry J. Talbott
Lucien M. Underwood

James Riley Weaver
Clarence A. Waldo
Roy O. West
William H. Wise

Clubs and Organizations
Charlotte F. Paddock

# DE PAUW SKULL CLUB

## BETA OF KAPPA PHI OMICRON KAPPA

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

**Seniors**

E. BENJA. ROWE FRANK HALL

**Juniors**

WALLACE WOLFF GENE SHIREMAN

CHAS. ALLEN FRANK TILDEN CLYDE HERRON SAMUEL RUICK

TOM WOODSON CARL MCKEE

# DE PAUW UNIVERSITY REPUBLICAN CLUB

**Officers 1896**

| | |
|---|---|
| FRED I. BARROWS . . . . . | President |
| THEODORE H. NEES . . . . . | Vice-President |
| GIDEON H. DIAL . . . . . | Recording Secretary |
| ERNEST N. HULLY . . . . . | Corresponding Secretary |
| W. J. MCGAUGHEY . . . . . | Treasurer |

**Executive Committee**

BERNAL L. TATMAN O. H. HAYES

WILL W. LOCKWOOD WM. S. WALTERS H. K. JOHNSON

# DE PAUW RIBS AND JAW BONES

## GAMMA TAU PI

Organized March 20th, 1895

*Colors:* *Dead White*
*Flower:* *Corpse Plant*

This society was organized by a few chosen fraternity girls of the Class of '95. The object of this club is to break down fraternity barriers, and to bring the girls of the different Greek elements into closer sympathy. Each college sorority is represented in this organization, and although yet in its infancy, its work is already being felt in the college world, as it is uniting all the sororities by one bond of sisterhood.

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Flora Bridges
Adeline Rowley
Mary Wright
Deborah Elliot
Catherine Coffin
Haddie Daggy
Lillian Smith
Daisy Simms
Mame Jennings
Addie Smith
Ina Rosger
Lillian Brownfield
Nettie Wood
Edith Beck
Grace Carter
Jessie Fox

### INITIATE

Nelle Meader
Harriet Harding
Lola Peyton
Belle Robinson
Blanche Basye
Jessie Spann
Ida Steel

# INDIANA ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

## DE PAUW BRANCH

### Officers, 1895-96

F. C. Buchtel . . . . . President
Albert Patterson . . Vice-President
W. H. Brockway . Recording Secretary
G. G. Morris . . . . . Treasurer
L. I. Beem . . Corresponding Secretary

### De Pauw Winners of State Contests

| | |
|---|---|
| Chas. F. Coffin | 1881 |
| A. J. Beveridge | 1885 |
| J. M. Adams | 1886 |
| R. G. Johnson | 1888 |
| J. H. Wilkerson | 1889 |
| W. H. Wise | 1890 |
| E. Jean Nelson | 1892 |
| H. H. Hadley | 1893 |
| L. F. Dimmitt | 1894 |

### De Pauw Winners of Interstate Contests

| | |
|---|---|
| Chas. F. Coffin | 1881 |
| A. J. Beveridge | 1885 |
| R. G. Johnson | 1888 |
| J. H. Wilkerson | 1889 |
| E. Jean Nelson | 1892 |

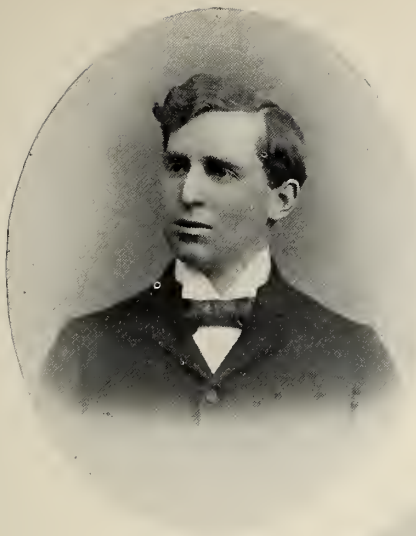
### De Pauw Contest, 1896

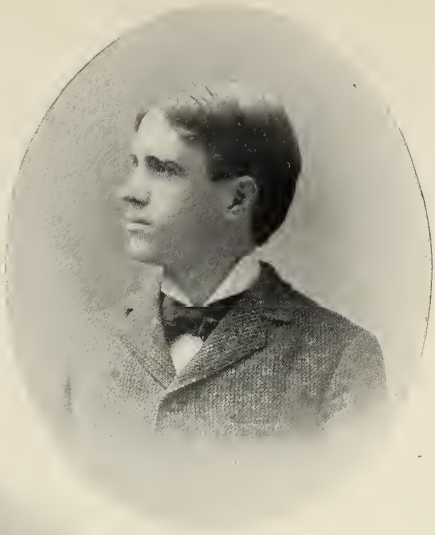
T. N. Ewing, '97, Winner

**Contestants**

T. P. Woodson  T. N. Ewing  W. L. Lewis  M. M. Want
A. E. DeBaun  Ray J. Wade  Claude D. Hall

State Contest won by Ewing, March 13th, making him '97's representative at the Interstate





CHAS. BEARD
MAYNARD DAGGY

T. N. EWING

E. S. MEADE
C. D. ROYSE

# STATE
# PROHIBITION ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

## DE PAUW BRANCH

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. L. Murray | President |
| C. D. Royce | Vice-President |
| Edgar L. Davis | Secretary |
| W. T. Dingle | Treasurer |

**De Pauw Representatives at State Contests**

| | |
|---|---|
| L. C. Bently | 1893* |
| M. L. Daggy | 1894 |
| W. L. Lewis | 1895* |
| C. A. Beard | 1896* |

C. A. Beard, Indiana representative at Pittsburg, May 26th, 1896

* Winners

# De Pauw--I. U.
## Intercollegiate Debating Association

Organized 1894

Object: To Encourage Forensic Oratory and a More Thorough Study of the Problems of To-day

**De Pauw Debate Teams**

**1894**

Chas. A. Prosser — Jas. M. Ogden — Edward Dunn

**1895**

Harry L. Murray — Jas. M. House — Watson L. Lewis

**1896**

Edward S. Meade — C. D. Royce — Maynard L. Daggy

De Pauw has been winner in every contest

# ORATORS

WHO TOOK PART IN THE EXERCISES OF THE UNIVERSITY IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

J. M. House—From the University
Watson L. Lewis—From the College of Liberal Arts
Curtis New—From the Preparatory School
U. G. Leazenby—From the Theological School

# THE SEMINARIUM PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

This organization was effected by the students and professors of the departments of History and Political Science, for the purpose of inculcating among the students of these departments a co-operation in the preservation of order, and to prevent the removal of books from the Laboratories. The organization was perfected early in January, and has proven its efficiency in a most admirable manner.

**Officers**

President . . . . . Claude D. Hall
Vice-President . . . . . Watson L. Lewis
Secretary . . . . . Elizabeth Mahan

**Executive Committee**

Ethel Campbell  Mary Ritter  Arthur Hamerick  Lester B. Poor
H. L. Murray  Frank Hall  Gene Shireman

The greatest intercollegiate organization in existence is the Young Men's Christian Association. The Association at De Pauw enrolls one hundred and thirty-seven members. The work is carried on in seven or eight departments. A committee has charge of each of these departments, and thus the men are trained to systematic religious work. The Association has the hearty support of the students and faculty, for it belongs to them and they are a part of it. Weekly devotional meetings are held. Bible study classes are organized and maintained, most of them being taught by students. A Bible Institute was conducted this year, for which two prominent Bible scholars were secured as instructors. Missionary meetings are held; a missionary study class meets weekly; and a missionary is supported in India. A series of "Life Work Conferences" is being conducted, in which the leading professions are being discussed as opening for Christian young men.

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Verling Helm |
| Vice-President | F. O. Fraley |
| Treasurer | G. W. Stewart |
| Corresponding Secretary | A. L. Duncan |
| Recording Secretary | Chas. Beard |

### Chairmen of Committees

**Devotional**
J. E. LaHines

**Bible Study**
T. N. Ewing

**Missionary**
Ralph C. Norton

**Finance**
G. W. Stewart

**Membership**
John Krewel

**Intercollegiate Relations**
A. L. Duncan

# Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has long been a force for good among the women of the institution. Its object is the attainment of the highest standard of Christian character, and many young women who are not Christians before coming to college are reached by means of the Association, and many more are kept and strengthened through their college life. The regular Tuesday afternoon meetings are largely attended, as they are always attractive and helpful. Special attention is paid to Bible study, and suitable classes are organized. We have about eighty members and can boast that we are one of the strongest Associations in the state. We are also proud that De Pauw has three secretaries in the general Association work. Miss Martha Teal in Maine, Miss Laura Bezeall in California, and Miss Daisy Simms, who is the general college secretary for the United States and Canada.

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss Ada Frank . . . . . | President |
| Miss Nelle Meader . . . . . | Vice-President |
| Miss Mary Linebarger . . . . | Recording Secretary |
| Miss May Daniels . . . . . | Corresponding Secretary |
| Miss Laura Canady . . . . . | Treasurer |

### Chairmen of Committees

**Devotional**
Bertha Reed

**Nominating**
Fern Wood

**Finance**
Laura Canady

**Music**
Ada Kent

**Membership**
Lola Peyton

# OFFICERS OF THE CLASSES

## SENIOR CLASS

*Colors:* *Heliotrope and Lemon*

*Yell:* *Hella! Bellooh! Belah! Belix!*
*Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah! '96!*

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| Paul J. Gilbert | President |
| W. L. Lewis | Vice-President |
| Blanche Basye | Secretary |
| F. M. Life | Treasurer |

## JUNIOR CLASS

*Colors:* *Wine and Pink*

*Yell:* *Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka!*
*Boom! Boom! Baw!*
*'97! '97!*
*Rah! Rah! Rah!*

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mary Ritter | President |
| Harriet Harding | Vice-President |
| Alice Johnson | Secretary |
| Clyde Herron | Treasurer |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

*Colors:* *Brown and Tan*

*Yell:* *Hally-Ka-Zack!*
*Ka-Zack! Ka-Zoo!*
*'98! '98!*
*D! P! U!*

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| Garrett Cooper | President |
| Josephine Cartwright | Vice-President |
| Mary Boseman | Secretary |
| W. A. Collings | Treasurer |

## FRESHMAN CLASS

*Colors:* *Purple and Old Gold*

*Yell:* *Rah! Rah! Rah!*
*Rah! Rah! Rine!*
*De Pauw! De Pauw!*
*Ninety-Nine!*

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| B. F. Tatman | President |
| Blanche Bacon | Vice-President |
| Fanny Smyser | Secretary |
| Percy Swahlen | Treasurer |

# DER DEUTSCHE BUND

Es war am 12. Oktober, 1894, als die Mitglieder der deutschen Klasse des vierten Yahres den Plan fassten einen deutschen Bund zu stiften. Im frühen Anfang des Herbstes 1895 wurde der Bund wieder organisiert, und, wie vorher, haben die Mitglieder ihre regelmässige Zusammenkunft alle Freitag Abende gehabt.

Der deutsche Bund ist keine förmliche Burschenschaft, oder Verbindung: sein Zweck ist aber, "Übung in der deutsche Sprache und geselliger Verkehr."

Während der Versammlung wird kein Englisch gesprochen. Es ist immer ein grosser Spass wenn einer ein englisches Wort braucht, und der armer Beleidiger muss dafür eine Geldstrafe bezahlen. Gesang, Vorlesen, und Spielen erheitern alle: dann und wann wird ein kleines Lustspiel gelesen, oder aufgefürt. Nie ist es, aber, lästig oder wie eine Aufgabe: und oftmals wird es spät ehe die fröhlichen Mitglieder wiederwillig sich vertagen. Diese Nachricht kann aber gewiss bloss leere Worten darstellen, und den inhalt dieser Worten kann man nur verwirklichen wenn man einer Versammlung des Bundes beiwohne.

Nie wird die Zeit langweilig, und nie ist die Gemüthlichkeit zerstört; allein Der Deutche Bund ist immer ein lebhaftes Beispiel der Vereinigung von Nützen und Vergnügen.

**Der Vorstand**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chas. Allen | Vorsteher |
| Gertrude Brown | Vice-Vorsteherin |
| F. C. Tilden | Schreiber |
| Harry Mitchel | Schatzmeister |

**Programm Ausschuss**

Minnie Kern — Mary Yount — B. E. Rowe

**Mitglieder**

Hadde Daggy — A. J. Kuykendall

Mrs. H. B. Longden — E. Benj. Rowe — G. A. Abbott

H. B. Longden — Pearl Bassett — Gertrude Brown — Mary Yount

Chas. Allen — Lee D. Mathias

# DER LESSING VEREIN

Viele Studenten der dritten Jahres deutschen Klasse hatten lange an das nächsten Jahr gedacht, als sie Mitglieder des deutschen Bundes sein solten. Unserer Herr Professor hatte auch davon gesprochen, und sagte "dass seine Studenten so fleiszig währen dass er etwas thun müsse, damit sie genug zu thun haben." Zuletzt war es entschieden einen Verein zu stiften der nur aus der Studenten der dritten Jahres Klasse bestehen solle. Die Meisten der Studenten der Klasse kamen am 17. Oktober, 1895, zusammen und entschieden einen Verein zu stiften. Der Zweck dieses Vereins ist die deutsche Sprache Geläufiger zu sprechen und deutlicher zu verstehen.

Unsere Versammelungen sind alle sehr interesant gewesen und die Mitglieder haben viele Fortschritte gemacht. Wir singen deutsche Lieder, spielen deutsche Spiele and halten deutsches Gespräch. Es ist ein Hauptzweck unseres Verein dass es weder langweilig noch Nutzlos werden soll.

Wir haben eine glückliche Vergangenheit gehabt, und hoffen auf eine noch glücklichere Zukunft. Es ist unsere grösste Wunch dass die Lessing Verein fortführe in folgenden Jahren ein Hülfsmittel und ein Vergnügen zu sein.

**Der Vorstand**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bennett Allen . . . . . | Vorsteher |
| Emma Rippetoe . . . . . | Vice-Vorsteherin |
| Mary Denny . . . . . | Schreiber |
| Chas. Keller . . . . . | Schatzmeister |

**Mitglieder**

Myrtle Hays Portia Heiss Emma Rippetoe S. H. Bohn
Bennett Allen A. J. Hamrick Lelia Bassett
Chas. Keller Harriet Harding L. C. Hicks Myrtle Madden
Ida Steel Fern Wood L. G. Deerhake
C. L. Boyd

# LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Parnie toutes les organizations litteraires et humoristiques qui se trouvent à De Pauw le cercle français eu est une des plus uniques. Le but de ce cercle n'est point d'étudier la langue ou la litterature francaise, mais d'être une coterie gaie et sympathique. Ou se réunit une fois par semaine, la soirée passe trop vite car ou y chante des chansons ecrites par les membres eux-mêmes, on donne de petits dialogues bien amusants et on cause comme de vrais comarades. Il va sans dire que l'on s'amuse.

Les couleurs du cercle sont "les trois couleurs de France;" c'est à dire, rouge, blanc et bleu, l'object de sa devotion; la langue francaise son Mecce; Paris, on le cercle va se réunir en 1900.

L'organization du cercle est bien inform Mlle. Weaver est la directrice, Mlle. Meader le sécretaire, Melles. Chaffee,Tutewilder et Applegate composent la comitée de programme. Les personnes qui suivent sont les members.

Elsie Applegate
Carl Andrews
Ethel Arnold
Maud Chaffee
Ocie Cook
Garrett Cooper
Ethel Campbell
Alice Johnson
Mary Ewing
Anna Hayward
Louise Harrison
John Linebarger
Mary Linebarger
Nelle Meader
Lola Peyton
Elizabeth Mahan
Mame Ritter
Emma Rippetoe
Belle Robinson
Leone Scott
Hattie Tutewilder
Gertrude Neal
Blanche Walton
Ida Weaver

# Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE

This course is under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., to whom the proceeds of the lectures go. The best platform orators of the country are secured, and the lectures are always popular, entertaining and instructive. The following comprise the course for 1895 and 1896:

Hon. John F. Ingalls
Mr. John Thomas
Rev. Thomas Dixon
Dr. Robert Nourse
Dr. James Hedley

# THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

The concerts given under the auspices of the Music School are among the most delightful entertainments given at De Pauw. Its purpose is to bring the students of the university, and especially those of the Music School, in closer touch with the great artists of the musical world.

**The Course for 1895 and 1896**

Guthrie-Moyer Grand Concert Co. Swedish Concert Company
Walter Waugh Lauder
New York Philharmonic Club Edward McDowell

# SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

**Officers**

Blanche Basye . . . . . President
T. P. Woodson . . . . . Manager

**Active Members**

Miss Dora Elliott
Miss Ocie Cook Miss Clara Sinclair Mr. Fred I. Barrows
Mr. Earnest N. Hully Mr. Clyde Herron

**Associate Members**

Walter Brockway Watson L. Lewis

Musical
Organizations.
Charlotte F. Paddock

# THE DE PAUW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

This orchestra is made up of teachers and students of the School of Music, who play orchestra instruments sufficiently well for ensemble work, together with some persons outside the school, who are brought in because of the special quality of their work or to play instruments not otherwise represented in the orchestra. The orchestra meets regularly each week for practice, accompanies some of the advanced violin and piano pupils in their recital work, and once or twice a year gives a public concert. It is constituted this year as follows:

**Conductor**

ADOLPH SCHELLSCHMIDT

**Members**

**First Violin**

MR. CARL MCKEE
MR. SAMUEL COLLINGS
MISS LUCY ANDREWS
MISS GRACE BACON
MR. FRED BRENTON
MISS MARY MARSEE

**Second Violin**

MR. JEFFERSON MILES
MISS JOSEPHINE BELL
MR. NORMAN VOGLI
MISS EDITH JONES
MISS AMY HONNOLD
MR. WALTER COOPER

**Viola**

MRS. BELLE A. MANSFIELD
MR. P. B. ELLIOT

**Violoncello**

MR. T. C. GROOMS
MR. WILL GROOMS

**Double Bass**

MR. JOSEPH GROGAN

**Flute**

MR. WALTER ALLEN

**Cornet**

MR. PARKER B. GRAHAM
MR. MILTON MILLER

**Slide Trombone**

MR. HENRY S. WERNEKE

**Drums**

MISS CAROLINE D. ROWLEY

**Triangle**

MISS MELISSA B. GEORGE

# DE PAUW STRING QUARTET

**Director**

ADOLPH SCHELLSCHMIDT

**First Violin**

MISS LUCY ANDREWS

**Second Violin**

MR. CARL MCKEE

**Viola**

MR. FRED BRENTON

**Violoncello**

MR. WILL GROOMS

The De Pauw University Glee Club stands on a par with the best glee clubs of the West, its repertoire representing a variety and excellence that is found in few of the glee clubs of the country. Trips are yearly arranged for various parts of the state during the month of April.

## Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| Paul J. Gilbert | President |
| J. D. Howe | Vice-President |
| Paul Burlingame | Business Manager |
| Clarence Strong | Secretary |
| George Steel | Treasurer |
| Homer B. Talley | Librarian |

**Conductor**

Adolph Schellschmidt

**Accompanist and Pianist**

Isaac Norris

## Club

**First Tenor**

J. D. Howe
Phebe Greenman
Chas. McCullough
J. Stults
Paul J. Gilbert

**Second Tenor**

H. B. Talley
W. Lockwood
Wm. Miller
Paul Wigger
Clarence Strong
H. Johnson

**First Bass**

Milton Miller
Chas. Davis
E. N. Hully
Len McMullen

**Second Bass**

Paul Burlingame
George Steel
Claude Watts
Frank Roller
Frank Thomas

# MANDOLIN CLUB

A. L. Greenman . . . . . Manager

## Members

**First Violin**
Carl McKee

**First Mandolin**
Alfred Greenman

**Second Mandolin**
Len McMullen J. Milton Miller

**Guitars**
Percy Hodges John D. Howe

# DE PAUW QUARTET

This famous organization, which has already gained the reputation of being the best organization in the concert field, is continually adding fresh laurels to its crown. During the past year, in addition to the regular concert work, a remarkable success was made in Chautauqua Assembly work, and a tour among the leading assemblies of the West, to be made during the coming summer, is now being arranged for. The great success that has attended the eight years' existence of this De Pauw Quartet, has never been equaled by any other organization of like character. Besides being a source of profit to the members, it has been of very great value in advertising and advancing the interests of the University which it represents. The present members of the Quartet are:

**First Tenor**
PAUL GILBERT

**First Bass**
WILBUR E. STAR

**Manager**
PAUL J. GILBERT

**Second Tenor**
HARRY E. PARIS

**Second Bass**
PAUL BURLINGAME

The Lorelei Club is made up from among the ladies in the voice department who are sufficiently advanced to be able to do good choral work. Occasionally one outside the department, who is able to meet fully the musical requirements, is admitted. The members this year are as follows:

**Leader**

MISS FRANCES HOLLINSHED

**Members**

CHLOE GILLUM BERTHA GREGORY ELEANOR KELSEY RHUE MCNEILL
PEARL MELTZER MYRTLE OWEN ORA OWEN GRACE SCOTT LAURA SCHERMERHORN
ADA UMSTOT MRS. MARY WANT MISS FERN WOOD

# OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

# PI. PI. PI. CLUB

Founded in the De Pauw Preparatory School, 1895

*Colors: Green, Lavender and Yellow*

*Yell: Ki! Ro! Ki! Ro!*
*Sis! Boom! Baw!*
*Pi! Pi! Pi!*
*Raw! Raw! Raw!*

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

| Messrs. | Messrs. | Misses | Misses |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. J. Allen | F. M. Nealy | C. Wilde | P. Shaw |
| P. L. Hodges | L. W. DeMotte | E. Burlingame | L. Scott |
| J. E. Mathews | C. Levings | B. Billman | G. Scott |
| A. N. Doyle | M. Puett | B. Lyman | H. Jones |

**Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| President | P. L. Hodges |
| Vice-President | J. E. Mathews |
| Secretary | Pearl Shaw |
| Treasurer | Elizabeth Burlingame |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | F. M. Nealy |

# K. T. M. CLUB*

*Motto: "Get, Get, Get"*

**Members**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mr. Ruick | President | Specialty, | photographs |
| Sam Ruick | Vice-President | " | eats |
| Q. B. Ruick | Secretary | " | foot ball supplies |
| Poly Ruick | Treasurer | " | anything and everything |

* Klep-to-mania Club

# THE A. O. U. W.*

*Motto: A Prof. Well Worked is Worth a Week's Hard Work, and Leadeth to Phi Beta Kappa and a Passing Grade*

## PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

The object of this organization is to perpetuate the ability of the members to "taffy" or "jolly-up," that is, to "work" or soft-soap," hoodwink or deceive their respective professors. The high standing, in their favorite departments, of the members is an efficient demonstration of the remunerative qualifications of this organization.

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Miss Belle Robinson |
| Vice-President | Miss Nell Scarce |
| Secretary | Otto Basye |

### Members and Modus Operandi

| | |
|---|---|
| Otto Bayse | Grand Investigator of Little Things |
| Belle Robinson | Chief Holder of Tete-a-tetes |
| Nell Scarce | Grand Starter of the De Pauw Derby |
| Chas. Beard | Principal Applyer of Nerve |
| Fredrick Barrows† | Eternal Disseminator of Zephyrs |

* Ancient Order of United Workers

† Success doubtful

# W. Y. S.*

*Club Song: "We Won't Go Home Till Morning"*
*Motto: "Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for To-morrow Ye Die"*

### Members

| | |
|---|---|
| Claud Watts | President and Chief Instructor |
| Chas. Davis | Most Promising |
| Paul Wigger | Learning fast, can now smoke cigarettes |
| Homer Talley | Can take a mixed drink at Walter's |
| Ernest Hulley | Will probably make a good tin-horn |
| Billee Lockwood | Tried hard, but failed |
| Jack Webster | He's all right |

* Watts's Young Sports

# THETA DEKE TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION

Founded 1895. Limited

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| T. P. Woodson | President |
| Josephine Cartwright | Vice-President |
| J. M. Miller | Manager |
| Carrie Rives | Secretary |

### Stockholders

Verling Helm
Miss Harrison
Bernald Tatman
Bennett Allen
Miss Vickery
Miss Daniels
Gene Shireman
Miss Reed
Miss Tutewilder
Fred Hixson

The company has received application for a long distance 'phone from the following persons:

Lynn McMullen
Frank Life
E. L. Davis
Belle Robinson

Special rates to persons using 'phone more than three hours at one time

# O. A. F. M.*

Founded at the Crouch House, March 25th, 1896

*Motto:* "*Semper ad Rockvilleam*"

### Officers and Members

| | |
|---|---|
| Queen of the Walk | Belle A. Robinson |
| Purveyor of the Liquid Elixir | A. L. Greenman |
| Setter of the Pace | Myrtle Madden |
| Preparer of Itinerary | Paul H. Wigger |
| Chief Placer of the Stakes | Elizabeth Mahan |
| Historian and Artist | Ethel Campbell† |
| Transporter of the Artillery | Andrew Jackson Kuykendall |

* Order of the Ancient Foot Manipulators

† Given this office on account of her speed

# Independent Order of Zephyr-Stoppers

## Object of the Organization

To make known to the world at large that the individuals composing the club were capable of producing a hirsutic growth that might be seen after a four months' application of tonic.

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| Fred I. Barrows | Supreme Obstructor |
| Roy J. Tuller | Plenipotentiary Secundus |
| T. P. Woodson | Advocatus Applicantorum |
| Bernal Tatman | Chief Keeper of the Tonic |

### Active Members

| | |
|---|---|
| James L. Gavin | Black |
| Clyde Herron | Orange |
| Jake White | Old Gold |
| Lon Abbott | Auburn |
| Bennett Allen | Snow White |

### Alumni

| | |
|---|---|
| J. E. LaHines | Seal Brown |
| E. L. Davis | Lamp Black |
| F. I. Stults | Brick Red |
| M. M. Want | Gas Light Green |

# OFFICERS DE PAUW CORPS CADETS

LIEUT. E. M. LEWIS, U. S. A. . . Commandant

**Captains of Infantry**

VERLING HELM A. J. KUYKENDALL D. V. WILLIAMS

**Captain of Artillery**

BEN E. ROWE

**Lieutenants of Infantry**

W. J. SANDY A. B. CADWELL

W. A. COLLINGS GARRETT COOPER

**Lieutenant of Artillery**

HARRY K. LANGDON

# THE DE PAUW WEEKLY

Journalism is an established fact at De Pauw. Since the issue of the first publication, "The Asbury Review," there has been constant progress along this line. While at times there have been slight factional divisions, this period has happily passed into history, and to-day the "Students' Publishing Company," composed of the several fraternities and sororities and the Independents, edit and publish each Tuesday the "De Pauw Weekly." The paper is a representative publication ranking with the first college papers of the United States. The Board, comprising its business and editorial staff, is composed of the following persons:

**Editor-in-Chief**

MAYNARD L. DAGGY

**Associates**

RAY J. WADE A. L. DUNCAN

**Local Editor**

CLYDE HERRON

**Assistant Local**

S. C. BELL

**Literary Editors**

MISS HARRIET HARDING MISS NELLE MEADER

**Exchange Editor**

MISS ADA CAMPBELL

**Athletic Editor**

ED. L. DAVIS

**Editor Verse**

EVELYN RILEY

**Alumni Editor**

M. M. WANT

## Business Staff

**Managing Editors**

FRANK HALL A. E. DEBAUN

**Advertising Agent**

R. C. NORTON

**Subscription Agent**

GARRETT COOPER

# TENTH ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC BANQUET

Friday Evening, March Twentieth,
Eighteen Hundred Ninety-Six

### Officers

A. Carl Andrews . . . . . President
William Lockwood . . . . . Vice-President
Clyde Herron . . . . . Secretary
John Harper . . . . . Treasurer

### Executive Committee

A. J. Hamerick — Frank I. Stults
M. L. Daggy — F. I. Barrows
T. N. Ewing, Sacerdose

## TOASTS

John Walker
*Feminine Gender and Possessive Case*

Verling Helm
*Jolly, Jentle and Jenial*

John Krewel
*The Natural*

T. J. Morton
*Unity*

Wat Lewis
*College Yells*

James Gavin
*De Pauw's Future*

Len McMullen
*The World and Pan-Hellenism*

G. G. Morris
*William the Conqueror*

C. D. Hall
*Boys and Girls Together*

Andrew Stephenson
*Chips of the Old Block*

ATHLETICS
Charlotte Paddock

### Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| Claude D. Hall | President |
| Theodore H. Nees | Vice-President |
| Frank C. Tilden | Secretary |
| A. R. Priest | Treasurer |

### Board of Directors

| Faculty | Alumni and Citizen |
|---|---|
| Prof. A. R. Priest | Lee D. Mathias |
| Prof. Andrew Stephenson | Frank M. Gilmore |
| Prof. Philip S. Baker | J. B. Tucker |

**Student**

Frank B. Roller — Garrett Cooper

### Managers

| | |
|---|---|
| E. S. Meade | Manager of Foot Ball |
| A. J. Hamerick | Assistant Foot Ball Manager |
| Theo. Nees | Base Ball Manager |
| Homer Talley | Manager Track Athletics |
| H. O. Hayes | Gymnasium Director |
| Lynn McMullen | Tennis Manager |

**Manager**
E. S. Meade

**Captain**
W. J. Sandy

## The Team of '95

| | |
|---|---|
| Frank B. Roller | Center |
| E. L. Davis | Right Guard |
| T. N. Ewing | Right Tackle |
| W. J. Sandy | Right End |
| George Roller | Left Guard |
| O. P. Robinson | Left Tackle |
| James Gavin / Harry Weese | Left End |
| S. Ruick | Quarter Back |
| Gene Shireman | Left Half |
| Claude D. Hall | Right Half |
| Joe Pulse | Full Back |

**Substitutes**

Paul Wigger — G. S. Darby — Fred Nealy — E. E. Evens

## Record of Games of the Season

| Date | | | Score |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 14 | De Pauw *vs.* Kentucky State University | 18— 0 |
| " | 19 | De Pauw *vs.* Wabash | 0— 6 |
| " | 26 | De Pauw *vs.* University of Missouri | 0—38 |
| November | 5 | De Pauw *vs.* Indiana University | 14— 0 |
| " | 11 | De Pauw *vs.* Indiana University | 12—12 |
| " | 23 | De Pauw *vs.* Butler University | 16— 0 |
| " | 30 | De Pauw *vs.* Louisville Athletic Association | 10—12 |
| | | De Pauw Second Eleven *vs.* Greencastle Athletic Club | 24— 0 |

# BASE BALL

**Manager**
JAMES GAVIN

**Captain**
JOHN HASKELL

**The Team '95**

BASYE, Catcher

WIGGER AND CURTIS, Pitchers

HASKELL, First Base

BOHN, Third Base

MEADE, Short-stop

KIBBIE, Second Base

STRATON, Right Field

RUICK, Left Field

HANNA, Center Field

**1896**

**Manager**
THEO. NEES

**Captain**
OTTO BASYE

**Candidates**

BOHN HASKELL

MEADE STRATON RUICK

PULSE HAINES C. HALL J. C. CASTLEMAN

F. BLACKWELDER J. H. CASTLEMAN BROCKWAY

JACKSON CORN

Manager, 1896
HOMER TALLEY

# FIELD DAY, 1895

Manager, 1895
E. S. MEADE

## Records

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100-yards dash | HICKS and MCCUTCHEON | 10⅘ seconds |
| One-mile walk | RAUB | 8:12 |
| Putting shot | CAMPBELL | 32 feet |
| Throwing hammer | CAMPBELL | 77 feet 1½ inches |
| Running high jump | IGLEHART | 5 feet 7 inches |
| 220-yards dash | HICKS and TALLEY | 25⅘ seconds |
| 120 yards hurdle | H. CHURCH | 24 seconds |
| Mile run | O. PRATT | 5:20 |
| 880 yards run | JOHNSON | 2:26⅖ |
| Pole vault | BUCHANAN | 9 feet 3½ inches |
| Quarter-mile bicycle | SHIREMAN | 35 seconds |
| Half-mile bicycle | SHIREMAN | 1:13½ |
| One-mile bicycle | LANGDON | 2:41 |

The gymnasium at De Pauw has progressed from its first incipient state to an organization taking its place beside foot ball, base ball, tennis and the like. It is now under the control of the Athletic Association, and its officers are elected by the Athletic Board. The gymnasium is well equipped with the regular apparatus for the work. The managers of the base ball, tennis and track teams find it to their advantage to co-operate with the director of the gymnasium, thus giving their teams the advantage of physical culture during the winter months. In addition to the practical side as seen in the training of teams, there are exhibitions given each year in Meharry Hall, which consist entirely of athletic feats and serve to interest the faculty and alumni in the work

One of the best forms of training yet devised, as a mild form of work for the winter months, is basket ball. The four basket ball teams include nearly all the members of the track and similar teams.

A ladies' class has also been organized this year and has met with great success.

### Officers

O. H. Hayes . . . . . Director of the Gymnasium
Jessie Sherwood . . . . . Director of the Ladies' Class

### Basket Ball Teams

| | Empires | Victors | Rivals | Stars |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Captain . . . . | Tally | Roller | Hayes | Bohn |
| Right Guard . . | Bohn | Langdon | Brockway | Carmack |
| Left Guard . . . | Castleman | Wiley | Rose | Castleman, H. |
| Catcher . . . . | Lockwood | Pugh | Hicks | Ray |
| Right Field . . . | Darby | Kimble | Tuller | Miller |
| Center Field . . | Orth | Hawk | Roberts | Star |
| Left Field . . . | Walters | Wright | Downs | Webster |

1
2
3
5

# INTER-FRATERNITY BASE BALL TEAMS
## 1895

**Beta Theta Pi**

Jones, C.
Shireman, C. F.
Dowden, S. S.
White, 2 B.
Dee, P.
De Motte, R. F.
Strouse, L. F.
Boon, 3 B.
Gavin, 1 B.

**Sigma Chi**

Cunningham, P.
Church, C.
Grubbs, 1 B
Hamerick, 2 B.
Green, S. S.
Sorber, 3 B.
Sherfy, L. F.
Swahlen, C. F.
Jamison, R. F.

**D. K. E.**

Bayse, C.
Pratt, P.
Iglehart, 1 B.
Nadel, 2 B.
Woodson, S. S.
Bohn, 3 B
Buchanan, L. F.
Tuller, C. F.
Hixson, R. F.

**Delta Tau**

Abercrombie, C.
C. Cooper, P.
Haskell, 1 B.
Burnett, 3 B.
Wolff, S. S.
Morris, R. F.
Hanna, C. F.
G. Cooper, 2 B.
J. Cooper, L. F.

**Phi Kappa Psi**

Rose, C.
Upson, P.
Stewart, 1 B
Diall, 2 B.
Hully, 3 B.
Wigger, S. S.
Phipps, R. F.
Webster, C. F.
Tally, L. F.

**Phi Gam**

Stratton, P.
Hayes, C.
Sprankle, 1 B.
Smith, 2 B.
Showalter, 3 B.
Kuykendall, S. S.
Bacon, R. F.
Peck, C. F.
Daggy, L. F.

**Delta U***

Tilden, C.
McGaughey, P.
Blackwelder, 1 B.
Lewis, 2 B.
Cushman, 3 B.
Meade, S. S.
Davis, R. F.
Creek, C. F.
Cannon, L. F.

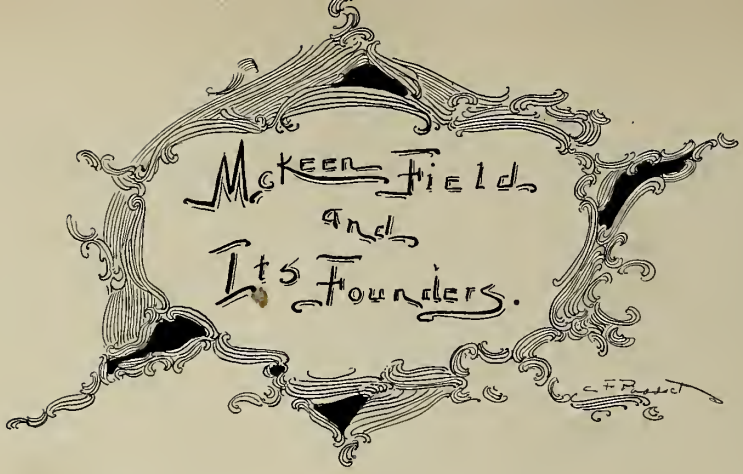
**Sigma Nu**

Johnson, C.
Carr, P.
Deerhake, 1 B.
Collings, 2 B.
Mahan, S. S.
Robinson, 3 B.
Cling, R. F.
Johnson, C. F.
Harper, L. F.

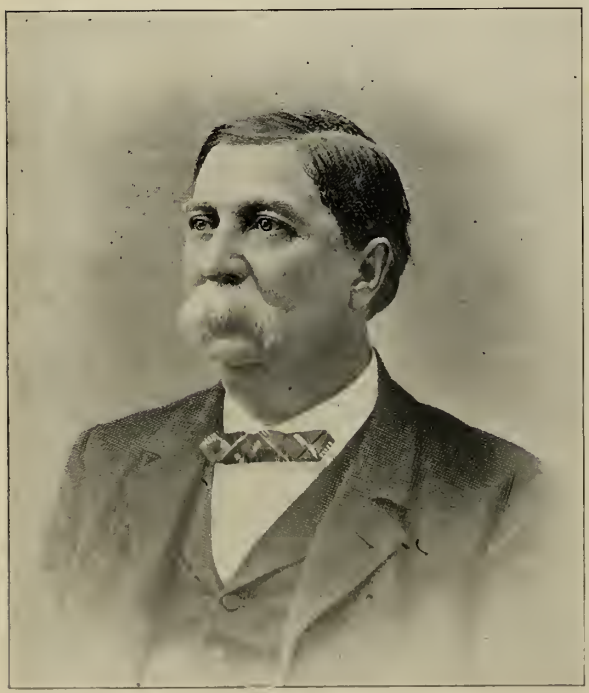
**Phi Delta Theta**

Morris, C.
Ruick, P.
Gary, L. F.
Hodges, 1 B.
Wiseman, 2 B
Fred Hall, R. F.
Henderson, S. S.
Roberts, 3 B.
Thomas, C. F.

* Winners of the Inter-Fraternity Championship




The history of the Athletic Park, like the history of the University itself, is a chronicle of sacrifice, discouragement, despair and ultimate success. The movement from its inception encountered numerous obstacles, chief of which was the obstinate conservatism on the subject of the University, faculty, students, and trustees, who one and all declared the project a chimera, and, when the great need of such an institution was brought home to them, contented themselves with offering objections, numerous and weighty. That our Athletic Park was secured under these adverse conditions makes the achievement the more noteworthy.



Ever since the trustees abolished base ball playing on the campus, our athletic teams have occupied the park west of town. To this fact more than anything else is due the continued defeats which De Pauw has sustained. The distance from the college made practice inconvenient for many, and

the exorbitant rent exacted by the owner kept the athletic treasury from accumulating any funds toward a more permanent college field.

The great need for a park owned and controlled by the athletic association soon became manifest, but the difficulties in the way were so great that not till the fall of 1892 was systematic work begun.

To Professor Waldo, now of Purdue University, belongs the credit of starting the athletic park movement. Largely through his efforts a considerable sum of money was raised among the students, and A. L. Mason, then Dean of the Law School, added one hundred dollars. An extensive correspondence was carried on with a view to obtaining alumni subscriptions. But this was unsuccessful. Here the matter rested till the fall of 1893, when President McKeen, of the Vandalia Railroad, raised the hopes of the promoters of the enterprise by the gift of five hundred dollars. It was the expectation that the proceeds of the Thanksgiving game at Indianapolis in 1893 would be sufficient to complete the park, but we were again disappointed. It had been the original intention to place the park in the locality south of Florence Hall, known as Rosy Bower; and the seemingly insurmountable difficulties of the proposed site, added discouragement to the already despairing agitators.

During 1894 the movement was abandoned, but in the winter of 1895 several of the upper classmen held a consultation with Professor Waldo, and determined to make one more effort.

Since the Florence Hall location was so undesirable, the country around Greencastle was explored for more desirable sites. But the obstinacy of certain east-end residents prevented the securing of the only piece of ground apparently suited to the purpose.

At the spring meeting of the trustees, qualified permission was obtained to begin work at Florence Hall. But the University authorities, choosing to deliberate further about the matter, an adjournment was taken till August 20th. On this date, the members of the faculty athletic committee deliberated on, and referred the plan to, the building and ground committee of the trustees, who feared to act, and again postponed. Finally, after the most vexatious delays, caused by the unconquerable obstinacy of the building and ground committee, the present site was finally discovered by Mr. Meade. Through the efforts of Mr. Gilmore and Dr. Baker the grounds were purchased.

Work was begun early in September under the efficient supervision of Captain Chaffee, and finally completed on October 5th, when the new park was formally christened by a glorious victory over the State University.

Such, in brief, is the history of the movement that has resulted in the final securing of a park for De Pauw University. McKeen Field, named in honor of its liberal friend and patron, is a monument to the loyalty, enthusiasm and spirit of De Pauw's students and alumni. To Mr. Meade, whose untiring agitation through the summer and fall of 1895

gave rest to neither faculty, trustees or students; to Prof. Priest, who so strongly aided every attempt in its behalf; to Messrs. Mason and McKeen for their friendship and enthusiasm, which, as much as their liberal gifts, contributed to its success; to Mr. Gilmore, who gave so freely of his time and money to the enterprise; to Messrs. Tucker and Mathias, whose advice and aid have enabled the athletic board to weather the financial storms of the attempt, and to make

the park with its improvements a reality, the students owe their thanks. The park marks an era in the history of our athletics. The park is an index that points in the right direction. It shows the spirit of the University. It shows that faculty and students are one in the matter. With Dr. Stephenson and Prof. Priest at the head of the athletic board, there is no doubt that the course of the athletic movement will be on and upward.

Jokes
And
Grinds
Charlotte Paddock

# THE MIRAGE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF.....

The public will kindly laugh at our jokes?

If this is Barrow's first case?

If the girls really enjoy Takazugi's company?

If Miss Townsley uses soda on her hair?

If the Phi Delts have learned to dance?

If Mr. McKee divides his time evenly between the young ladies to avoid the suspicion of having a case?

If Mr. Brockway thinks the neighbors can hear his music (?) and not lose their religion?

If Hall really did have a whisky bottle on the table when he wrote his prohibition speech?

If Greenman knows Miss Mahan is just working him?

If Miss Cartwright is really a flirt?

If Frank Life is going to the Hights of Illinois for his health next summer?

If Prof. Stephenson will continue his examination on the honor basis?

If Prof. Cook's gruffness in the laboratory is natural or feigned?

If Poynter was sincere in wishing to honor Miss Vickery?

If Claud Watts ever heard the fable of the pig that died from trying to say "Umph, Umph," when he could only say "Wee, Wee?"

If Miss Daniels ever returned the money she borrowed of Helm?

If Miss Ritter has forgiven Talley?

If Prof. Johnson really is interested in astronomy?

If Barrows was drunk or only just excited when he changed trousers with Tatmen?

If a good strong tonic after meals wouldn't help the "Weakly?"

If Dr. Swahlen really believed the boys were going to dress up as cannibals?

If Wat Lewis ever intends to pay that candy to Miss Scott that he bet on the foot ball game?

# A REWARD OF ONE '97 MIRAGE WILL BE GIVEN

**TO ANY PERSON OR PERSONS**

Who will give facts leading to the discovery of whether the N. G. on Miss Mahan's paper was for Noble Giotto or no good.

Who will give facts that will prove that McMullen was looking at Miss Wilson's shoes to see if they would go in his trunk, or, if not, what his motive was.

Who can explain why the college charged the athletic association ten dollars for Meharry Hall to pay janitor and engineer's fees, when the janitor and engineer never receive anything for their work.

Who can satisfactorily answer the following questions: What Helm wants of more Daniels? How John LaHines knows his household will follow the Lord? Who is the oldest girl in school?

Who produce evidence establishing the identity of the girl, concerning whom Harry Mitchel, in his dreams, exclaimed, "My darling, how I love you!

Who will show why Stephenson took notes on Dr. Wilcox's sermon, and Smyser criticised his English, instead of giving heed thereto.

Who will show whether Miss —— intended the following for advice or self-praise: Miss —— to a Frat sister: "You must use policy with the boys. It won't do to allow them to know that you admire some other Frat more than theirs. When you are with a Sig make him think you are Sig; when you are with a Delta U make him think you are a Delta U; I am a Phi Psi myself, but I use policy, you bet, and just look how popular I am."

Who will prove the identity of the Senior girl, who, in answer to the question, "Give an outline and discuss Shelley's poem, 'The West Wind,'" wrote as follows: "It is a very nice poem. The style quite suits me. It is very beautiful. I think it could have been improved. I enjoyed it very much."

Who will give the exact import of the words used by Hanawalt when the Preps besieged him in his room on the 25th of February. Also to any one who will prove the report is true that blue smoke was seen issuing from the windows of his room, and that sulphur could be smelled in the assembly room.

Who can tell whether it was pride, boastfulness, or real merit that led Prof. Smyser to tell Miss Cartwright that the article written by himself, on Shelley, in the Methodist Review, was the best to be found on the subject.

# ON THE PROFS

**IN THE BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT**

Student: "Say, Professor, will a paramæsium beat a pair of kings?"

**IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. EXAMPLE OF ARGUMENTATION**

Miss Mitchel: "Oh, Professor, I know music is an invention of Satan, because in the choir at home there is one of the worst devils you ever saw."

**IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY**

Williams: "Say, Professor, if self-consciousness is sanctification why are not all the Theologues sanctified?"

**DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH. OCTOBER 12th**

Prof. Smyser, reading lullaby: "I want it to be understood that this has no reference to contemporary events."

**DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN**

Prof. Longden: "Take to the top of page 159." Student: "That's too much." Prof. Longden: "Well, take to the bottom of 158."

**IN FACULTY MEETING**

Dr. Swahlen (Discussing the athletic concert): "Why, Dr. Gobin, I understand the boys are going to wear only bathing suits, and black their arms and limbs and be regular cannibals."

**IN THE SHAKESPEARE CLASS**

Prof. Smyser: "Was Calaban a man or a monster?" Miss Byrd: "I think he was a man." Prof. Smyser: "I think he was a monster." Miss Ford: "Well, it's all the same."

**IN THE DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY**

Gavin: "Say, Professor, do hazelnut trees grow around here?"

IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT

Davis: "Can you tell a tree by its bark?" Prof.: "Yes, if it's a dogwood tree." (Class expires.)

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

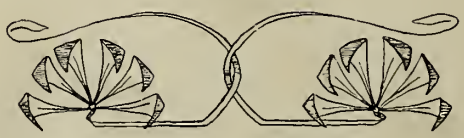
Prof. Baker: "I had a picture taken but I have never saw it."

DEPARTMENT OF GREEK

Dr. Swahlen: "Mr. Haskell, conjugate the verb '*lipo.*'" Haskell: "*Lipo, pipo — li — — —*" Dr. Swahlen: "No, no, *Eipas.*" Joe Allen (sleepily): "I'll bid eight."

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Dr. Brown: "Mr. Allen, can't you multiply those two numbers together? Every other member in this class can do it." Mr. Allen: "Yes, I understand that fools multiply very rapidly these days."



# THE MODERN TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not bolt.

2. Thou shalt not expectorate upon the college floor.

3. Thou shalt not pervert Sem. books to thy own use, for verily the spy doth lurk and sigh for thy downfall.

4. Thou shalt not covet thy Frat. brother's girl, neither his pony nor his necktie.

5. Thou shalt not take the name of thy Prof. in vain, for he will flunk thee.

6. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy friend to get a stand-in with thy Prof.

7. Thou shalt not smoke cigarettes in the college halls; for I say unto you that it doth destroy the perfume of the Chemistry Lab.

8. Five days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the sixth day is the holiday. In it thou shall not do any work; neither thou nor thy girl, nor thy room-mate, nor thy room-mate's girl, nor thy pony, nor any friend that desires to borrow thy pony.

9. Honor thy president and jolly up thy faculty, that thy days may be long in the college.

10. Thou shalt not have any other college before thee, for the Dr. is a jealous Dr., and it doth make him sore to hear thee praise yet another.

# SHOTS FROM A KODAK

I

It was on the first trip of the O. A. F. M. They were standing before the door of an ancient farm house on the road to Rockville. There was Jack, who was short and fat, and there was Miss Campbell, who was large and—but never mind, and the farmer's wife, with arms akimbo, in the door. They had asked for something to eat, and told her that they had eaten nothing since five that morning. "Wall," said the farmer's wife, pointing to Miss Campbell, "she don't look as she ever got hungry, that gal don't." And then turning to Jack, remarked: "Say, youngster, hev yer got yer full growth yit?"

II

Miss Canady stands at the foot of the stairway of the Darnall House. At her side is seen C. C. Smith, alias "Daisy." A look of confusion mantles the cheek of the fair maiden. Smith is supposed to be saying:

"Really—aw—Miss Canady, we, that is, the Phi Psis, will show you unbounded attention the—aw—rest of the—aw—year, if you will —aw—support Mr. Davis for—aw—editor-in-chief."

Miss Canady answers, "Very well, Mr. Smith."

In the background stands Mr. Tucker. He is waiting to take Miss C. out buggy riding as a sort of retainer's fee for her vote. We heard afterward that she flatly refused.

III

The O. A. F. M. had reached their journey's end. The girls were all in one room, talking of the hardships of the trip and bathing their feet in alcohol. On the dressing table stands a bottle of

fine peach brandy, that the ever thoughtful Mr. Wigger had sent up as a sort of bracer after the trip. All had finished bathing their feet, and, either because the bottle was small that contained the alcohol, or because the fee—well, anyway, the lotion was all gone when Miss Mahan came in. She sees the bottle of brandy on the table and takes it up. A second "shot" taken with the kodak three minutes later showed the bottle empty, and Miss Mahan's feet seemed less tired. Whether the application was internal or external we don't know.

IV

The dark and dingy scenery shows that this "shot" was taken in the college corridor. Near by is Plato Hall, where the Y. M. C. A. meets. Miss Daniels is seen standing by the door, and in front of her is Hully, wildly gesticulating, while Mr. Wade is near at hand, in a listening attitude. Miss Daniels is saying that she will vote for Mr. Davis if all is well, and that Mr. Helm has just gone into Plato to pray that her conscience may be clear. Just then Wade breaks in with, "Well, I think I ought to go in and pray, too, so the Lord won't be biased."

V

The sunlight reflected from the gleaming surface of the Mill Pond gives an auburn hue to the nut-brown whiskers of the philosophical Prof., and touches with golden light the streaming hair of the Senior maiden a few rods distant. Having delved deeply in that mystic lore that teaches "that the Lord helps those that help themselves," he had clasped, with deft fingers, the glittering steel upon his hobnailed shoes, while she of '96, with righteous wrath, which abject adoration could scarce conceal, herself had bound the buckles round her Trilbyan hoof. Looking up she sees his Appollian shape

swaying in graceful circles o'er the glistening ice, and with swift strokes her nymph-like form sways after him in circling emulation. As two *Buteo vulgari*, in the liquid depths of the eternal blue, drawn by the odoriferousness interpolated through the æthereal depths, in ever narrowing and approaching circles, wing to wing in majestic sweep, draw near to the body of a dead dog; so these two, drawn by an eternal affinity, approach in graceful circles until at last they meet, and then with her alabaster hand clasped confidingly in his philosophic palm, they glide away, happy as two humming birds in a fresh morning-glory.

VI

This picture is one prized above all others, owing to its vividness and keen portrayal of character. As may be seen at a glance, it is the '98 MIRAGE election. Mr. Strong is requested by the opposite faction to show his credentials, which he does by flashing a last year's matriculation card. Dr. Stephenson, the sonorous exponent of the scale-holder and sword-wielder, the blind-folded goddess, commonly called Justice, calls the flaxen-haired youth to time, and he leaves the hall to the tune of "We will meet on that golden strand some sweet day by and by." But the ward-heelers of the class, Mr. Hamerick, Mr. Cooper and Charley Davis, produce the price, $18.00, and march him off to the treasurer's office, where he becomes a member of the school. Then, with pomp like that displayed by N. Bonaparte on his entrance into Paris, they march back and boldly demand admission. Strong displays his newly acquired matriculation card, but the Herculean exponent of the aforesaid goddess announces that Strong is not a *bona fide* student, and therefore must get out. And as he, with humility like that a man displays when his wife jolts him for a new spring hat, leaves the hall, Hamerick cries out in Shylockian tones, "I want my $18.00 back."

This "shot" was taken during the rush in the ladies' dressing room just after the bell had struck ten. Miss Neal is leaning on her elbow near the radiator, in a wide and boundless expanse of fleecy reflection. Her lips are moving as we may fancy Hamlet's to have done when he was thinking up the subject-matter for that great soliloquy that he has sprung so successfully on the generations after him as an *extempore* attempt. The labyrinthine cogitations at length find expression in the following words, which were taken by our phonograph attachment: "I'm sorry that the Sigs asked Mr. McKee to take me to their party tonight, because it's too bad to have greatness thrust upon him in that way."

# A CONTRIBUTION FROM '98

The following is the result of the composite efforts of the poets of the class of '98, and published by request:

Oh! swather the sway of the sweltering sweep
She swore as she swayed in a swoon,
And the doleful dank doled over the deep
To the lay of the limpid loon.

The verse is representative. It looks like something and makes an impression on the thoughtless. This has been the history of the class from the first, and many in college were misled, by the polish of Davis and Hully and the smoothness of Miss Duff, to think the class was something, but those days have passed.

# THE DE PAUW MUSEUM

This way, ladies and gentlemen! Let me have your attention for a few moments! We have here the great De Pauw Museum, the largest and most complete ever known. It costs you but a small sum to see and learn of these, the only living specimens of their kind. We are able today to offer this gigantic exhibition of fast-disappearing species of the De Pauw student.

(You buy a ticket and pass within the tent, where you find Prof. Cook as public lecturer.)

Prof. Cook—Ladies and gentlemen, the first class to which I invite your attention is that known as the Protozoan. They are a one-celled animal, with no trace of brain matter. These animals, their cell being only large enough to admit of one thing, are entirely engrossed in themselves, and consequently they are full of conceit, egotism and vanity. As a result you will find the animal to be unsocial, overbearing and repulsive. This class is confined almost exclusively to the Senior class and to the Theological school. We have at present only one pronounced speciman of this class, Mr. C. D. Hall.

Passing to the next cage we find several large, life-size specimens of the Cœlenterates, whose characteristic is their stomach cavity, sometimes known as the gastro-vascular cavity. This class is not exclusive in its nature, but permeates all schools and classes; but the specimens before you are confined to the College of Liberal Arts. Their great aim and ambition is to spend their substance in riotous living, their nights in public hostelries. These specimens are all members of the "Philosophers' Club," better known as the "Devotees of the Lunch Counter." As you see by the canvas, they are John LaHines, C. Samuel Watts, John Dawson Howe, Harry Langdon and Alfred Greenman.

In this cage we find the Echinoderm, whose chief distinguishing mark is its lung power. Possessing, as they do, the egotism of the Protozoan in conjunction with their wind, you will find this specimen constantly engaged, as he now is, in the belittlement of his fellows, the destruction of class spirit and college patriotism, constant spouting in the class room, and eternal talking. His latest hobby is accusing the '97 MIRAGE Board of plugging all the money that comes into their hands. The exponent of this class is Mr. F. Barrows.

We have now reached that class known to science as the Arthropoda, who unite in themselves the Vermes or creeping forms of life. This animal is the first to display any brain matter, and in him we find only enough to make him "slick," not brilliant. It is a pity that he, the first to possess brain power, should use it to destroy college enterprise, to further his own selfish and worldly ambitions. His sneakish nature makes him a dangerous animal to all not acquainted with his characteristics. The specimen before you belongs to the sub-class Solfugi, commonly known as the "Sunfleers," or those who do not care for the broad light of day to fall upon their actions. The generic name of the type before you is R. C. Norton.

In our upward trend we have now reached the final division, that of the Vertebrates. This class is formed of several subdivisions. The specimen before you is the long-eared beast of burden, commonly known as the Ass. We will simply say of him that he has the sympathy of the entire University. We affectionately call him "Kid" Marlatt.

The second and final class is the well-rounded student, a few of which we have on exhibition. I will simply point them out and tell you it is the "'97 MIRAGE" Board.

## First Capsule

Time, 9:45
Scene, East Washington Street
Mr. New and Miss Davis. The moon was full, as usual.

Mr. New: O, the beauties of nature! showing forth the gentleness and mercy of all-seeing divinity.

(They walk two squares in unbroken silence).

Miss Davis: Oh, yes, but how lonesome with no one to love you. No, no one loves me.

(New, with downcast head walks another square. Then summoning his courage, in a deep falsetto voice he says:)

Yes, Keltah, there is one that loves you, although the evidences of his affection may [illegible]s yet have been made manifest. Nevertheless, he will ever [illegible]e, and extend to you a love, pure and undefiled—

Miss Davis: Oh, Mr. New!

Mr. New: Oh, Keltah, don't forget in all the moments of loneliness and sorrow that overcrowd your soul, when the inky blackness of the clouds cast their shadows over you, don't forget that there is one that loves you! Tonight he gazes on you with eyes of love. Oh! Keltah—God loves you.

## Second Capsule

A Pantomime
Dramatis Personæ—Heavy Villain, Joe Allen; Heroine, Miss Cartwright
Scene, the Mill Pond, in the time of skates

Over the icy surface they glide with graceful strokes, up and down the pond.

The villain is at his usual occupation, laughing; while fair heroine has such bliss pictured on her young and blush-covered cheek that she doth verily seem to outshine Venus.

Suddenly a crash is heard. There, upon the cold, cold ice is stretched the form of the fair heroine, while lo and behold, the villain sitteth upon her. He rises. The crowd gathers. A doctor steps forth. But the heroine had swooned from the excruciating pain of a broken rib.

If she had sat on him, instead of as it was, all would have been well.

Moral—Woman! do thy duty.

## Third Capsule

Scene, Bug Heaven
Time, 3 P. M.
Personæ—A Heavy Man of War, Captain of Artillery, B. Rowe
Furnisher of Material, Campbell
Ruling Spirit and Tyrant of the Whole, Prof. Cook

*Scene I*—A large, long room with dusty floor, several tables and a blackboard. In the middle of the floor, clad in the panoply of war, stands the Captain of Artillery. There is a sound of creaking doors, and with rapid strides the Tyrant of the Whole makes entrance.

Tyrant: What! Why dost thou stand idle, soldier? If brave, then prick thy flesh and therefrom draw the blood, yes, blood, pure gore, and in the cause of science make search for hidden secrets. (*Exit.*)

Captain: What said he? blood, red blood! That I should prick my flesh and in the cause of science ooze with gore? O, thou martyr in the cause, take pity on this, my plight, and prick thy pelt and give me blood, red gore, that I may search for hidden treasure of experience.

Furnisher: Good soldier wouldst thou make! Here is thy request.

Captain: I do feel a strange and unwholesome feeling, yet I will continue on. (Puts blood on slide and puts it under microscope.) Ugh! What do I feel? I must needs have air. I will withdraw into the sanctum of the ruling spirit.

*Scene II*—Sanctum-sanctorum of ruling spirit.

Tyrant: Man, what ails thee? Hast thy nerve failed thee?

Captain: O, thou mighty spirit, ruler of this Bug Heaven! Little food had I this noon, and little methinks I'll need for many days. Thus did this weakness steal upon me. More excuses have I — (He faints.)

With face turned heavenward he rests upon a dozen chairs, while laughing girls peer through the door, and e'en the ancient bones do smile.

Moral—Look not upon the blood when it is red.

## Fourth Capsule

Scene, the Harris House
Time, 8:30 P. M.
Dramatis Personæ—Talley, Miss Duff, Miss Boseman, Many Sisters

*Scene I*—Talley: 'Tis now the time of contrasts. The bare trees without, and muddy streets and dripping sky, do but add a beauty to this cozy corner. The brightness here within doth make a foil for the bleakness of the outer world. And yet methinks there's something lacking that should be here. No colors pink and lavender I see, colors that do add much brightness to a room. The shade upon

the glowing lamp is torn. May not I furnish forth those lovely colors for a new?

Miss Duff: It grieves me much that you should find aught that is not to the pleasing of your mind. Gladly would I do this, and more. Those colors are most beautiful, and it doth but show a taste divine, sublime. Give me the paper and it shall be done.

*Scene II*—(*Enter* Miss Duff and Miss Boseman). Miss Duff: 'Tis almost eight, and he will soon be here! How will the light of gladness spring to those fond eyes when they do rest upon that shade, the labor of these hands! Come, Mary, and aid me as I arrange these ample folds that his glad coming may not find me slow in anything. (*Enter* Sisters.)

Miss Boseman: I fear that you do wrong. Your ecstacy has overcome your judgment. Your interest in him has led you to forget that *policy* of which you boast.

Sisters: What is the row? What do we see? Those colors on the glowing lamp! They are the emblem of Norton's frat; Norton who did spike against dear Alpha Phi! We will not have it so. Tear off the shade.

(Then in that room did wild ruin rage. And snowy hands grasped flowing hair, and mimic war was waged, the shade in tatters torn, and weeping eyes shed their fond light o'er the work of loving hands. When Talley came the old shade was in its place).

Moral—On no occasion forget policy.

## Fifth Capsule

Place, Biology Lab.
Cast—Prof. Naylor, Ed Meade, Angry Man

*Scene I*—(*Enter* Meade.) Verily, this life is wearisome. No accidental happenings of a mirthful sort do break the gloom of labor. 'Tis dig, dig, dig, all day 'tis dig, if not in filthy water, then in the

body of deceasèd dog. If aught this day doth cross my path whereby this heaviness of heart may be lightened, verily it shall be developed. Ha! what greets mine eyes? A drunken man! If he but come anigh, I'll dash this filthy slime on the broad brim of his sombrero and then we'll hear him swear. Ha, ha, ha, my ribs do crack with mirth at the very thought. Now, friend, raise me yon window, and stand by to see the deed. Ha! fairly did I hit him! Listen. What says he?

Friend: He draws a gun, and by the whisky in him, swears revenge, and, bent on cleaning out the Lab., comes up the stairs.

Meade: And he is mad and now would shoot, and for life cares not a pennyweight. Where shall I hide? Oh, that I might crawl into that box with the fleshless skeleton! Oh, Adjutant! protect me now or murder, foul murder, will be done. Tell him thou didst it. For should my young life go out, what loss would come to studentship and to athletics at De Pauw. I will into the garret. Stay thou here and speak with him.

Drunken Man (to himself): Ha (looking at gun), trusty friend, we'll (hic) ges him yet thad (hic) trew thad waser. Tink er me (hic) taken waser! Not on yer life. I'll shoot thad man so full (hic) holes his hide (hic) won't hole turnip tops (hic). Wash's thad? Private! Who's you, any way?

Naylor: My friend, a breach of college ethics has been made, and we, the college faculty, will deal out justice.

Drunken Man: Git ous my way, er I'll bore for gas (hic) in you. I'll go up shere if I have ter whip ze whole school.

Naylor: Stop, friend. Think of the maids you may harm with that ugly weapon. It makes me shudder.

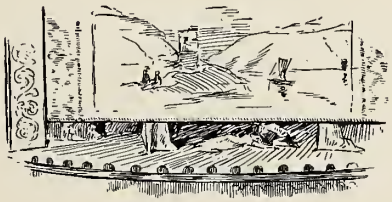
Drunken Man: You have (hic) struck a soft spot in my chest. I's got little girl of my own. Gesh I'll go. (*Departs.*)

A Voice: Meade! Watercress! He's gone! What! no answer. I'll make search for him lest fear drive him mad.

Friend: He's gone, Ed. Come forth.

Meade: Gone! Why did you let him go! I would have broken him in two had he come up. Let him come on! (A step is heard.) I thought you said he was gone. You did, you did. My blood is on your head! Oh, mother, help me!

Friend (to Naylor, just entering): I can scarce persuade him that the man is gone. But let us go, he prays. (They depart, leaving Meade in the garret.)



# OUR FRATS AS OTHERS SEE THEM

**PHI KAPPA PSI**

Characteristic:—"Advance the Christian welfare of members." Spike on social standing.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**

Characteristic—Develop oratorical power. Spike on Daggy. Populist orator, and Hall, Prohibition speaker.

**BETA THETA PI**

Characteristic—Give members a social standing (?). Spike on their popularity and Bobby John.

**SIGMA NU**

Characteristic—Members not allowed to smoke, dance, or think. Spike on moralty.

**DELTA UPSILON**

Characteristics—Athletes, each member required to do the hundred yard dash in not more than ten minutes. Spike on the national convention.

**SIGMA CHI**

Has no characteristic, all sorts and conditions of men. Spike on former chapter and city alumni.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**

Characteristic—"The wind bloweth where it listeth. Ye know whence it cometh, but not whither it goeth." Spike on the theologue element. (Harry Mitchel.)

**PHI DELTA THETA**

Characteristic—The more the merrier. Spike on any old thing.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Characteristic—Working boys for midnight lunches. Spike on being social successes.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

Characteristics—Perambulations and purloinings. (Tobacco signs.) Spike on studentship (?).

**PHI MU EPSILON**

Characteristic—Millinery. Spike on their style.

**ALPHA PHI**

Characteristic—Beauty. Spike on the Eastern chapters.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Characteristic—Conservatism. Spike on what we used to was.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**

Characteristic—"Our life is one long, horrid grind." Spike on studentship.

# MIRAGE REVIEWS OF CURRENT LITERATURE

The object of this department is to bring before the notice of the world at large the efforts of a new school of writers. Some of their work deserves special praise, and we feel sure that a discriminating public will find in it the same high ideals that have made Ian Maclaren and Josh Billings the favorites of a select circle of appreciative readers.

THE ASCENT OF MAN, OR HOW I CLIMBED THE SENIOR POLE. A scientific novel, by J. Kuykendall.

We find in this little volume the traces of genius. It tells of a bold attempt made by the author to secure fame and honor, and gives a comprehensive discussion of the events that made success impossible. There are many passages of strong description, such as the one in which he describes himself hanging between earth and sky, while a group of officials of a tyrannic government threaten to shoot if he does not descend. Very thrilling.

THE RACE IS NOT ALWAYS TO THE SMOOTH; OR, THE DEFEAT OF WILLIAMS. By E. L. Davis.

This is a story of the heart. The author shows great power, and has the unusual ability of placing himself in the position of the characters described. It is pathetic, yet sparkles with wit. We are forced to laugh, even against our will, when we read how the two rivals for the hand of the same girl met at her home, and were forced to pass the night in the same room. Over the bed is a picture of the young lady, and the rivals toss up a quarter to decide who shall have the pleasure of sleeping under the picture. The passage which tells of the final defeat of the hero would bring tears to the eyes of a marble statue, and shows that the novel is from the heart.

A Comedy of Errors. Being a Collection of the Lectures Given Before the Classes of De Pauw. By Frederick I. Barrows.

These lectures, while differing somewhat from those of Blaine and Gladstone, are peculiar and contain a wealth of *hidden* meaning. A professor says: "These lectures are without doubt the most refreshing and unusual ever given before the classes." Mr. Barrows has followed the plan of Socrates, and instructs by asking questions. These lectures should be of great value to students, as no one could follow the labyrinthine windings of the utterances to the final dim and misty point without a large development of cerebral power.

The Trees and the Birds. By Claude Hall, P. A. A.

This little book is published in "handy volume" size, and is calculated for a guide to correct and modern figure in speech. It takes its name from the first chapter, which deals with trees and birds and their use in figure. Great stress is laid on strange and varied forms of figure, as for instance, "The twittering of the trees was heard among the birds." Another chapter deals with beggars, children and bread, and their place in oratory. There are many other valuable chapters.

Hand and Ring. A Mystery. By Miss Elizabeth Mahan.

This is a thoroughly modern novel. It discards the idea of the new woman, and that she should rule by intellect alone. In the development of the plot she shows that the average woman is more than a match for the average man. The heroine is able, by her fascinating manners, to hold in thralldom to her five different young men for a space of three years; and so adroitly does she manage that none of the five are ever jealous. The writer would do well to turn her inspired pen to political themes.

Girls—Their Faults and Ideals. By Cyrus Watercress Meade.

The work shows an extensive knowledge of the subject. The logic is profound, proving conclusively that girls' faults are entirely excusable, since they are due to a lack of intellect. He says that he does not see why women have so long been considered delusions and snares, since it does not take a very smart man to understand that they do not possess average intellects. His statistics are extremely interesting. From these he proves that there are, at the most, not more than ten girls at De Pauw who are sufficiently bright to carry on a conversation with him. All lovers of scientific truth should not fail to read this masterpiece.

The Blunders of a Bashful Man. By Sir Francis Bacon.

The humor in this has a certain gentleness about it; a pathos beneath it all. One is almost moved to tears by some of the touching scenes portrayed. They are truly sad.

The Taming of the Lion. By Miss F. Tucker.

The story is exceedingly *frank*. The strength and power portrayed are wonderful. The book makes very delightful reading, notwithstanding the fact that the subject is a rather broad one.

College Girls. By Joseph Allen, Jr.

A very amusing tale. Light—portraying the character of its author.

Why She Shook Him. By Madame Arta Smythe.

A dark life-tragedy. A story of partings and everlasting farewells. None who read can fail to sympathize with the unfortunate hero.

All He Knew. By C. C. Smith, *alias* Daisy.

So far as we are able to see there is nothing in this volume.

# A TRUE LEAP YEAR EVENT AT DE PAUW

The following letters were handed to the editors, with the request to publish, as it was believed that through this medium the consummation so devoutly to be wished would be sooner accomplished. With the expression of our hope that the course of true love will for once run smooth, we will give the letters verbatim.—EDITORS.

P. S.—We possibly owe an apology to the young lady for publishing these letters, and for being so susceptible to the wiles of designing friends, from whom we have learned, on indisputable evidence, that the young lady wrote both the following letters. Knowing the deep sense of shame the young lady was sure to feel by having her designs thus ruthlessly exposed, we immediately telegraphed the publishers to withdraw the letters. They, however, answered that the books had been shipped. Hence, we, as evidence of our chagrin, can do no less than apologize to the young lady, and advise that in the future she exhibit some wrath when so accused, and in general be a little smoother.—EDS.

MY DEAR MR. H.—You may possibly be surprised to hear from me; yet, I am of such an observant nature that I can not fail to see the affection that is being wasted on the desert air by Miss ——. In the absence of any other aspirant, she has consented to Mr. Y—— trying to win her affections; but, in truth, she is simply working him, while with love-lit eyes she devours your every move, and with scorching heart drinks in your every word. Believe me, she awaits only your knocking to admit you to her heart, there to coo, to love, to drown herself in joy.

AN OBSERVANT OLD LADY.

Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 7, 1896.

My Dear X.—Noting, as I can not fail to do, the palor slowly o'erspreading your blush-covered cheek, and the fading luster of your once star-like eyes, I take the liberty of writing to you, to see if I can not, in some manner, bring to you this love for which your soul doth famish; and fearing lest you, like Sappho of old, with your heart burning with rejected love, should drown your affections in Walnut Creek waters, I implore you not to sacrifice your sweet young life, but with patience win the affections of him whom thou lovest dearer than thine own soul.

What a lovely couple you would make, as, walking down the street, with the sunbeams gently playing in your golden hair, F—— looks upon you and feels himself the most fortunate of men. Forget not that a couple ill-mated means two wasted lives, and in the remembrance of this make known to him your love. And in that day when you, both united, are basking in the sunlight of each other's love, you may thank An Observant Old Lady.

Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 7, 1896.

# QUERIST DEPARTMENT*

MISS B–CHE B–Y–E. As you are only twenty-six and not liable to get older for ten or twelve years, we would advise that you get a rich, golden brown crepon in preference to black for your school dress. A full vest or chemisette shown inside a bolero front will make a fine *tout ensemble.* Some other clothing should be worn with this, of course.

MR. D–L. Try again by slow freight. You do not express yourself well.

MISS T–N–S–Y. Your question is difficult to answer. As far as we have been able to see bloomers are not much worn; but then, you know, they are made so full that the wear doesn't show. Will advise you later.

MR. B–KW–L–R. To remove freckles treat them with lemon juice twice a day. Tincture of iodine will hide but not remove them without also removing the hide. For a bad case of confluent freckles we would suggest a shell game, where the operation of skinning is painless and speedy.

MR. V. H–LM. AND M. D–S. You ask what a young couple should be married in. We would suggest that they be married in

*At the urgent request of many we have reluctantly decided to open a querist department, in which we will attempt to answer some of the questions propounded. We wish to express our gratitude to Ayers Sarsaparilla Co. for the incalculable assistance rendered through their almanacs, to the fashion plates as found in the Chicago Ledger and the New York Police Gazette, to Mrs. Mansfield for a code of rules governing actions in public, to Dr. Poucher for hints on "How to Control Babies" (his experience has been large and varied, and consequently we feel safe in citing him as authority). We hope to please our anxious inquirers, but if we have failed we refer you to the Ladies' Home Journal. Both Mr. Chas. Davis and Mr. James Gavin find it a very valuable help.

haste and repent at leisure. As they are bound to repent they might just as well have the leisure to do it thoroughly.

Prof's S–y–er and L–w–s. We have never had any experience, yet we would suggest, as an antidote for stepping on tacks, that you stay in bed. If the baby still cries have a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup at hand. Shake well before using and follow well the directions.

Mr. B–ck–m–n. We can not agree with you. Every night for two months is too much. Miss Bates really could not be expected to comply with your wishes. Try loving self and, if your passion is unabated, go to Y. M. C. A.

Miss C–ff–n. The engagement ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand. At marriage it is removed and worn as a guard for the wedding ring. As for your second question, we refer you to the answer to V. H. and M. D. above.

Miss A–e–g–te. There is no impropriety in a young lady visiting the home of her fiance when the invitation comes from his mother.

Miss N–al. If you wish to reduce flesh we would advise dieting. Eat only stale bread, give up potatoes, rice, beets, peas, beans, milk, cream, cocoa, and all sweets. Take a walk and Russian bath every day. Go to bed hungry.

Messrs. W–ff, K–k–dl, M–h–l, L–b–er, C–o–er, P–n–er, L–fe. We can suggest no remedy for short stature. You can derive great solace from the thought that Napoleon, Harrison and Dr. Post were all short men. Grow tall mentally, and your physical stature will be cited in history as the peculiarity of a great man.

Miss R–o–in–n. Really a few inches in height makes no difference.* No, we think it perfectly natural that you should take a sisterly interest in the younger members of Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Wa–t–s. Yes! we think you have possibly made a hit, but not with the college at large; only with your fraternity brothers. Possibly if you should follow the Bible—that is, not think too highly of yourself, your popularity with the student body would increase.

Miss M–t–c–l. No! we do not think you made a terrible mistake in addressing Kuykendall in the Sem., yet you appeared decidedly fresh on that occasion. (2) We agree with you that the Thetas make a great mistake in failing to take society successes.

*Belle Robinson, 5 ft. 9 in.
Chas. Cooper, 5 ft 5½ in.

# TEN LITTLE FRESHIES

**10** little Freshies went out to dine,
One swallowed his knife and that left **9**
**9** little Freshies each had a date,
Castleman got scared out and that left **8**
**8** little Freshies, fairest under heaven,
One smoked a cigarette and that left **7**
**7** little Freshies out playing tricks,
Sophs. took Baird and that left **6**
**6** little Freshies on their lessons strive
Miss Kern flunked Burly and that left **5**
**5** little Freshies wishing for more,
One got an idea and that left **4**
**4** little Freshies out for to see,
One saw Wat Lewis and that left **3**
**3** little Freshies, kind-hearted and true,
Miss T. worked "Bug" Allen and that left **2**
**2** little Freshies all undone,
Cook flunked out and that left **1**
**1** little Freshie left all alone
Miss Robinson adopted him and that leaves **0**

WHAT
THE POETS THINK
OF US

# FACULTY

"Some are Wise and some are otherwise"

DR. GOBIN

"The soul of honor and of truth,
A friend to age, a guide to youth,
A Christian gentleman."

DR. STEPHENSON

"Deep sounds and deeper still are howling from the mountain's bosom."

PROF. JOHNSON

"Much I marveled this ungainly fowl to hear discourse so plainly."

DR. SWAHLEN

"'Tis but a mournful sight, yet the pomp
Tempts me to stand a gazer."

PROF. PRIEST

"But how came it he chose to be a scholar."

DR. POUCHER

"A fine and famous Professor is he."

DR. BIGHAM

"A self-devoted victim."

DR. NAYLOR

"Small and bald, and dearly doth he love to joke."

PROF. LONGDEN

"What Longden is when he a little smiles
I can not even tell or call to mind,
It is a miracle, so new, so rare."

DR. POST

"He hath small stature, but a monstrous opinion of himself."

PROF. COOK

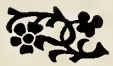
"He drew forth a manuscript, and no persuasion on the part
Of devils, saints or angels now could stop the torrent."

DEAN MANSFIELD

"Fairest of the Destinies, the smile thou wearest
Wraps thee as a star is wrapped in light."

DR. BROWN

"One single point in his belief,
The heart-rooted faith, the chief
Ear in his blighted sheaf,
That happiness is wrong."



## CLASS OF '96

MISS BROWN

"Thou hast the fatal gift of beauty."

LEWIS

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the
midnight oil?"

APPLEGATE

"A woman who has red hair will have red hair till she dyes."

HALL

"Dreaming of genius which he ne'er has had."

NORTON

"Art thou a churchman?"

RIVES

"Happy in this: that she is not yet so old but that she may learn."

MITCHEL

"Time himself is bald, and to the world's end will have bald followers."

HELM AND DANIELS

"Like a pair of turtle doves that could not live asunder."

GAVIN

"That graceful swagger 'tis that indicates his strength."

PEYTON

"I have only a woman's reason, I think him so because I think him so."

DAGGY

"A populistic populist, and full of the art of politics."

MEADE

"On athletics a fiend, in politics a fool."

ROBINSON

"I drink a toast to Charley over the water."

HEYWARD

"Oh! it is monstrous, monstrous!"

KELLER

"If he had been forgot it had left no gap in nature."

POOR

"Here's a farmer that hanged himself upon the expectation of success."

KUYKENDALL

"The Devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

WANT

"I'm but a stranger here below,
Heaven is my home."

MAHAN

"Oh Giotto! with that soul of thine how couldst thou play
Me false, who loved you so?"

HENDERSON

"Would not this keg be best a little lowered?"

ROWE

"Bluff, hearty, bold, and ever speaks as if he gives command."

## CLASS OF '97

LAHINES

"What a beard thou hast got! Thou hast got more hair on thy chin than Dobbin, my fill-horse, has on her tail."

HASKELL

"Tall and most divinely fair."

YOUNT

"Studious she is, but in stature small, a dumpy woman."

McMULLEN

"I do adore thy sweet Grace's slipper."

FRANK

"Three-score and ten I can remember well."

BARROWS

"Confusion here has made his masterpiece."

DAVIS

"A man can not cultivate his talent and his mustache impartially."

ALLEN, J.

"Whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own ear."

SANDY

"The soul of this man is his soldier clothes."

DEBAUN

"Cheerless as the desert is the life of man unblessed by woman's love."

RITTER

"Both practical and good, well fitted to command."

EWING

"I have a speech of fire that fain would blaze, but that my folly drowns it."

HERRON

"If thou be'st a politician, show thyself in thy likeness."

TALBOTT

"O Jeptha! What a treasure art thou!"

HIGHT

"My little body is not aweary of this life."

VICKERY

"Modest and simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

SMITH

"He used to tell me, in his boastful way,
How he had broke the hearts of pretty girls."

TUTEWILDER

"She is little—but Oh my!"

GOODWIN

"Altogether too good for this wicked world."

RUICK

"All was fish that came to his net."

HARDING

"Some women use their tongues—she looked a lecture."

KREWELL

"To half De Pauw a standing jest,
A perfect nuisance to the rest."

COFFIN

"Such love is harmless,
As love may be in college, when both are young (?)."

MEADER

"Charming, sweet and twenty-three."

# CLASS OF '96

TALLEY

"Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without skill
Of moving gracefully, or standing still."

CARTWRIGHT

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady! there's little of the melancholy in her."

DAVIS

"As fair, as smooth, as monumental alabaster."

DUFF

"Pray fall not in love with me, for I have given pledge;
Besides, I like you not."

LOCKWOOD

"To be less baby and more man would well become thy stature."

TATMAN

"He knew how types were set; he had a dauntless spirit and a press."

YENNE

"Why, she would hang upon him as if increase of appetite had grown by what it fed on."

RIPPETOE

"What pace is this that thy tongue keeps?"

BASSETT

"My beauty took vacation
'Bout the time of my creation."

STRONG

"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains,
For he had none."

WADE

"Lo! the great stump orator!"

WHITE

"When found, make a note of."

COLLINS

"How long, O Lord! how long?"

ANDREWS

"You would doubt his sex and take him for a girl."

HALL

"A poor, mistreated, democratic beast."

HAMERICK

"Thriftless ambition for office that will raven up
Thy life's own purpose."

WEBSTER

"Oh, would that the way to learning,
Like that to the post-office,
Were thronged with company."

HICKS

"I would advise that thou shift a shirt."

NEES

"I will leave large foot-prints in the sands of time."

BEAM

(See White, above.)

BOSEMAN

"She has many nameless virtues."

ROSE

"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning (?) lies."

HULLY

"An imposition on nature—especially girls."

# CLASS OF '99

THE CLASS

"Fresh as morning dew distilled in morning flowers."

BEARD

"Oh, God! a beast that wants discourse of reason."

BECKMAN

"Sixty per cent. off."

WATTS

"Maybe I'm a man! maybe I'm not a man! But God help me if I'm an ass."

BIDDLE

"A most fine figure."

REED

"Who would be jealous of such an one?"

WALTERS

"I want to be tough."

HOWE

"Nature has formed strange things in her time."

STULTZ

"Has any man seen him at the barber's?"

TUCKER, MISS

"She feigned to make decision, but took the ribbon from him."

BURLINGAME

"He gives to airy nothing a habitation and a name."

MITCHEL

"Too fresh, too unadvised, too sudden."

ROLLER

"A modern Sampson, whose weakness is beneath his hair."

ARNOLD

"An artist in ideals, yet modest, maidenly."

BLAKE

"And like a crane, his neck was long and fine."

TUCKER

"He is not wise, but fair and sweet."

KIMBLE

"What cracker is this same that deafs our ears
With his abundance of superfluous breath?"

BLAKE, MISS

"Shyness was ne'er thy blame."

McNEAL

"He is in the school, new founded,
And his presumption is most unbounded."

GEMMILL

"Pretty, but not old enough to go with the girls."

HAWKINS

"Whom to call pretty were to give but a feeble notion of her many charms."

WILLIAMS

"'Twould be a pity if learned virgins e'er should wed."

SCHWIN

"In short she was a walking calculation."

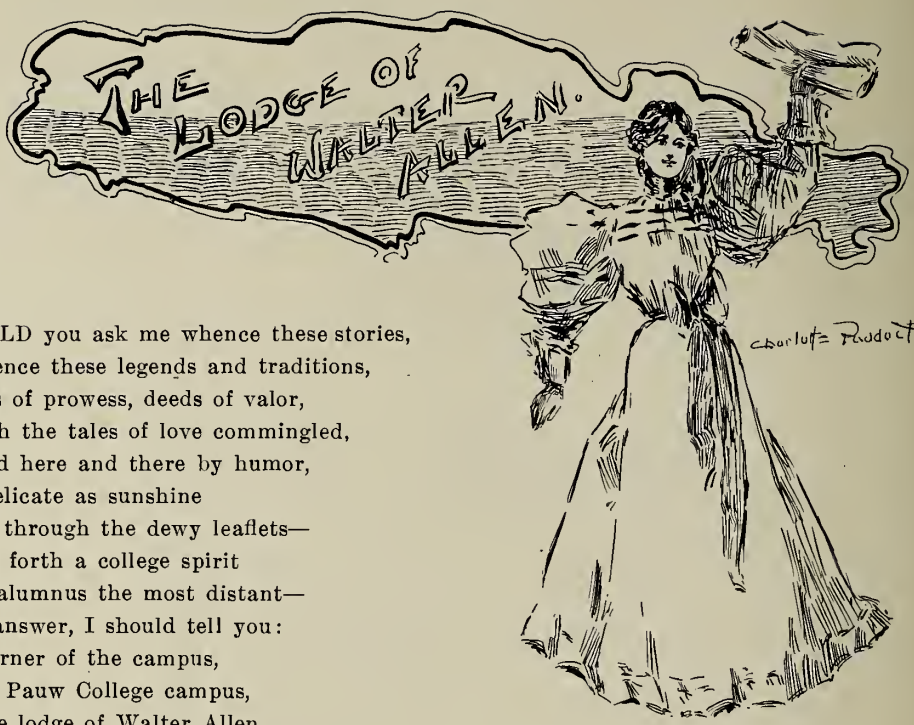
WOOD

"Perfect she was; but as perfection is,
Close linked with egotism in this world of ours."

LITTLE

"He was a mortal of the careless kind,
With no great love for learning or the learned."

LITERARY
Charlotte Fralish Paddock




SHOULD you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions,
Acts of prowess, deeds of valor,
With the tales of love commingled,
Brightened here and there by humor,
Joyous, delicate as sunshine
Gleaming through the dewy leaflets—
Breathing forth a college spirit
Thrilling alumnus the most distant—
I should answer, I should tell you:
On the corner of the campus,
Of the De Pauw College campus,
Stands the lodge of Walter Allen.
Hence these pencils, purest graphite,
Dixon, Eagle, Johann Faber;
From these came the wild traditions,
Those refined and rarest ballads;
Also from the pen-points came they,
Pen-points dipped in darkest fluid,
Gold and steel and the Spencerian,
Fountain pens that flow unceasing—
Only the quick-witted use them,
Lest the page be spoiled with blottings.

At the door on pleasant evenings
Sits the gentle Walter Allen,
Waiting for the flow of custom,
Which, confiding in experience,
He knows will precede the study.
Once while sitting on the door-step,
As he gazed across the campus,
'Cross East Campus in the twilight,

Saw four forms approaching slowly,
Whispered softly to his drug-clerk,
"Who are these that come to usward?"
And the white-haired clerk responded:
"Know you not—O noble master!
Him in black and flowing mantle?
He it was but yester even
Purchased for himself a stretcher
To expand his cap and make it
Better suited to his cranium.
Very boastful is this Senior—
Never hears he an adventure
But himself has met a greater,
Never any deed of daring
But himself has done a bolder,
Never any marvelous story
But himself can tell a stranger;
None can run so fast as he can,
None can kick the ball so truly,
None can get such grades in college
(What is more, none else would have them),
None can spike with tact and talent
As this great and only Senior,
As this marvelous story-teller.
Thus his name becomes a by-word
And a jest among the students.

"And the next—O noble master!
Need you ask me, need you question?
Contemplate his noble figure,
His majestic walk and bearing;
He, the strongest of all mortals,
He the mightiest among many.
For his strength the students love him,
For his strength allied to goodness;
Tender, courteous to the maidens,
Filled with courage and with wisdom,
'Genius' printed on his forehead,
And an A+ on all his papers;
And his manner unassuming,
Quite unmindful of the honors
Showered upon him from all sources;

With a mind beyond things petty,
Ever active, ever watchful,
Keeps us busy in preparing
All the where-with-all for writing,
In which art he is the master.
In himself all things are noble;
Young and tall and very handsome,
Soulful eyes so true, so piercing,
Mirroring the blue of heaven—
Fair type of the Ninety-seven.

"And the next—O noble master!
Is in truth not worth your notice:
He the proudest without causes,
Loudest in his own applauses,
And the height of his ambition
Is to have the cast-off mantle
Of the Senior fall upon him,
And he dreams of flowing garments
That shall sweep the halls of learning.
Such, in brief,—and that suffices—
Is the tiresome Sophomore.

"And the last—O noble master!
Is the best of all our traders—
Superfine he is, our mascot.
He discovers first our ices,
In the land there are none better;
Sings the praises of our candy,
Of our most expensive candy;
Brings in customers by dozens,
Squanders all his pocket-money,
Runs in debt and writes to papa.
Yet he means well, we all love him.
He can scrap and he can study,
If either one be necessary—
He prefers the first to second.
He knows more than anybody
And is never loth to tell it.
Strong lungs has this little Freshman."

As the drug-clerk paused a moment,
Down the street came many students
Toward the lodge of Walter Allen;
Did not wait to be invited,
Did not parley at the doorway;
Warmly greeted they the druggist,
Warmly greeted they the drug-clerk,
And the evening trade was started.

* * * * * * * *

Thus we leave the happy students
With best wishes for the future,
For themselves and institution—
All the buildings are included
And this one above all others:
On the corner of the campus,
Of the De Pauw College campus,
This, the lodge of Walter Allen.

—*H. M. T.*

## A MISTAKE

He sat in his room at seven,
The work for the day was done,
And his smile was sweet
As he thought of the treat
Of the coming lecture's fun;
For little he thought that he had two girls,
When he should have had but one.

And one girl she went to the lecture
With this thoughtless youth so true,
And one in her room
Sat in the gloom
And knew not what to do,
For he took one girl to the lecture
When he should have taken two.

He stood in his room at midnight
As silent as though he were stunned,
For he thought of the girl
With her hair in curl
Who'd missed her share of the fun;
For Brock', you see, he had two dates
And he wished that he'd had none.

And one girl she laughs when she meets him,
Frowns fiercely the other one,
And the boys all laugh
And the girls all chaff,
And every one has fun
At the expense of the fellow who had two dates
When he should have had but one.

Go to
Bald-headed antagonist
Of manly sports!
What boots it what it costs
To send an athletic team
To victory in a style
So fitting old De Pauw?
Great corn-cobs, man!
You know not what
You're talking about!
Oh! bearded pard
Of anti-ism!
You make us tired.

# YE I. U. GLEE CLUB RECEPTION

And it came about in the second semester, in the beginning thereof, that certain members of the athletic board, well versed in the powers of scheme, did put their heads together, and taking counsel, one with another, did send into a far city and bring forth singers from the midst thereof. And they said unto them, give us a concert that we may gather together the sheckles of the multitude, and thereby remove the incumbrances that do overhang the athletic association. And they counseled together once again, and they said: Let us then give a reception in that night when the concert shall have passed by. And let us invite thereto the students and the citizens, the old and the young, the long and the short, the fat and the lean. And we will send unto each boy the name of a girl; and we will send unto each girl the name of a boy, and short will he be who taketh not his girl to the concert. And thus shall we get much money and the incumbrances be lightened.

And it came about on the morning of the 9th day that the boys gathered in that place where the mighty ones had decreed that the edicts should be given out. And they stood by the walls and rested by the desks, and said one to another: "what drew ye," and "whom have ye," and "whom wilt thou that thou shouldst get?" And the excitement waxed great. And the girls were at home, and the men of the house did bring the edicts from the offices. And they laid wagers one with another on the name, and they trembled lest it should be one whom they liked not.

And it came about on the morning of the 10th day that the boys went forth to call upon the girls, and to inquire lest error had been made. And the girls met them with averted looks. And they said unto the boys: "it is a concocted job." And they spoke and said to the girls: "gladly would we have thy company to the concert." And

the girls spoke and said: "mayhap, hadst thou not received the card thou hadst not come for me, but hadst taken yet another. And the boys said: "it is not so." And the girls answered and said: "verily, verily we say unto you, we are onto the scheme. We care not whether the incumbrances upon the athletic association be lightened or no. Go thy ways and trouble us no more."

And the boys were sore, and went away sorrowing, and said one to another: "why have they broken it off thusly?" And those boys went not to the concert and the girls likewise remained away. And there was much calling upon the name of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, and others whose names you know, for none dared to go without a girl; and the girls were angry and went not. And the mighty ones hide themselves, and go not by dark places after it is night.

A little hill at Prepdom's back,
A stratum of cinders, hard and black,
A stratum of melting, slippery ice,
A stratum of slush that's soft and nice,
A stratum of water; and over that,
A maid with a jaunty sailor hat;
Above, the bending sky so blue,
Some adjectives both strong and true,
And a laundry bill that would break a Jew.

## A RHYME OF THE TIME

There is a small fellow, a Jap,
Who for girls says he don't care a rap,
But if he were bold,
And the truth he had told,
We'd find that he liked them, that Jap.

To the lectures this Jap he would go,
To the best of the concerts also,
To every good thing
A girl he would bring
From the best in the college, you know.

Now to go with the girls is all right,
For he is pretty and young and polite,
And when to each he confessed
That 'twas her he liked best,
'Twas a wonder the girls didn't fight.

And yet he is blue all the while,
And his lips never more wear a smile,
And sad is his face,
For he can't get a case,
Nor twice any maiden beguile.

# BUDDY RAFFERTY ENTERS DE PAUW

SAY! I'm in college, goenter git er education an be er president er sometin. Want'er hear all about it? Why sure! It happens like dis: when I was doin the slums of Chicago I runs up agin a missionary joint, what tinks I'd make a good teolog, so dey sends me to De Pauw. Dey said der bis was raisin the unregenerate, und pinten um to Jesus, and makin Methodists of em. Yer say I'll make er crackjack Methodist! Yer givin me er jolly now. But ter resume. I hopped der train, und it wernt pork neder, und gits here at 12:20. Er mug meets me at the depo, wid a yeller seign a-hangin on his front wid Y. M. C. A. on to it. Why dat means Young Mugs Christian Assassination, or sometin like dat. Well dis duck, Norton was his name, he wrote to de missioners dat he would cop me at de train, and dey tells me all about it, so I was lookin for his fiz, cause he was ter get me er feeding jint, and put me on ter de ropes. See! Well he takes me'er to er place to feed dey calls de Dorm. I sits down, but by de walkin dad o' Hamlit's ghost, how I wished for a free lunch jint. Why dat feed was bum! Bum I tell ye! Dat feed was awful bum! I eats a few chunks of bread wid home-made apple butter plastered over it, and den I says, says I, "bein as I don't want ter disappoint der missioners, by croakin so early in the game, and not likin the idea of goin home in a box myself, I says, I guess I'll hunt up another place to grub." Next mornin I goes to enter. I gits to de college, and waltzes in and findin a door open, I sails in. Some ole guy was a sittin behind a cage writin, and

not knowin what ter do I axes a feller what ter do and he tells me ter pay that ole sport my articulation fee. What's dat? Matriculation! Oh, come off! What yer givin me! I guess that right do. Well, I takes er hitch ter my pants and sails up and sings out, "what's de damage?" He says, "$18.00." Say dat was a parilizer. I tout I'd drop dead, but takin a brace I says, "say don't I get no rebate?" Now dem missioners ain't ortodox, or else dey don't trot in de same class, cause if dey was I gets in on a kid's fare, nine plunks, or else rides fer notin, but dat feller says, "no, sir, $18.00 spot cash." Well I just coughed up de coin, and said notin more. He gives me er little paper ter present, he says, ter de regester. Now I ain't got no pedagree and don't claim no speed, so what t'ell do I want ter be regestered fer? "You must be," he says. So out I skates into an uder room where a guy wid'er black whisker is registern de stiffs what comes here. "Give me your receipt," he says, "and now what will you take?" "Give me a small bot," I says, aldough I ain't givin you no jolly when I tells you I warn't lookin for no refreshments of der liquor order. "I mean what studies, sir," he says. "Oh!" I says, "I savy, I cop you off now, I beg to be excused for not bein onter de game. Give me English and I guess I'll take Brown." You see I was dead onter dat guy Brown. He don't have no ex's, but he makes er lot er fuss, and if yer jollys him up er little yer all right. He ain't no flunker, he ain't. Dats why I hitches to him. See! Dead easy? Sure ting! "What else?" sings out dat register. Oh! dat guy's er peach, he is. Now I didn't make no calkerlation to ruin meself by carryin too big a load. So I tinks ter myself, "two's er nough fer me." But I hafter take tree cept somtin ails me. So I gives him a story bout me eyes has several caterax on em, and me digestive machienry needs de oil of exercise, while me hole family died from fatty degredation of de heart. Dat fixed 'm and he let me off wid two studies. Den he tells me de president mus sign me card so it'll

go wid de profs. Scared? Well holy smoke, me knees cracked togeder till I was most deaf wid de noise. Tell yer a bras ban can't make no noise tall in comparison wid de noise my knees was makin. Like der capin ob der ship, I staggers up der stairs, and ob course, wantin to keep me excitement to meself, I puts on a bold front, and steers up agin him and says, "Put yer fist ter dat, on dat line der, see." He follered my dictates and den leanin back in his chair says: "Well young man, how do you like the school so far?" "Fine," I says, "in fac up ter de limit, see!" He laughs and I goes out, but he calls to me and says, "will you be at chappel today?" "Any time I ain't I'll put in wid ye," I says and den skates out. Bein about twelve by me new ticker, dat paid $2.15 fer in a sheeny jint on North Clark street I goes in ter Meharry hall. Dat's a hall named after some mug dat had more coin dan sense, so he gibs de college a few chunks of his dough. So dey outer respect fer his dead memory, and ter appear to de public properly appreciative of his goodness, and especially cause he was so easy to work, dey puts his name on de doors. Well as I was sayin, I goes in and holy gee! talk me Pearl on de Bowery, why dese girls wins from her when it comes to beauty, wid der hands down. I squats in ter de first seat I comes ter and looks around, but holy mother! I was wid de teologs. And some of dem faces would near make a man have a congested chill, dey was dat ugly; and farmers! well dey was de worst breed of gawkers I eber seed. Well I turns round so me stomach would sorter settle fore de readin and prayin, when de class of '97 comes marchin in. Say dat class is a peach-er-reno, and dat ain't no kid neider. Dey gits out a MIRAGE dis year, and you bet your bottom dollar dat I ain't dat slow dat I ain't goin ter have one for me self and one to send me Pearl on Fort Avenue. When dey gets ter der

seats dey sets up er howlin like'r gang ob der salvation push doin de slums. Den readin begins. A feller gits up and says: "Who so ever findeth a wife, findeth a good ting, but a foolish son is a grief to his daddy and a sorrow to his mamma." I fergot ter say dey begins be singin a erproreate song. But der pinch come when he prayed. Tell yer he prayed so *long* I tout ter my soul I'd tumble over. I changed from one to de oder leg, den changed again, till I was dat near dead dat I was figuerin on de cost ob a pair of white slippers fer me trilbys, when he says "Amen." Den dey starts out and some stiff in de rear gives de line a push, and when it hit me I smashe inter de door like a bunko-man on er farmer. When I backed off me face was almost flat. Wait till I gets dat stiff, I'll make 'm tink he's run up agin Kid Murphy.

So yer see I was in de college at last. No tellin, mabe de nex time I sees yer I'll be a sport like dem Phi Psis, er be smooder dan er Sigme New.

Tell der gang yer heerd from Buddy.

BUDDY RAFFERTY.

# A MODERN THANATOPSIS

To him who in the love of the college girl holds
Communion with her Friday nights, she speaks
A various language; for the early part of the evening
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, but in the later hour
She yawns behind her fan with a charming grace
That dares deceive him 'ere he is aware. When thoughts
Of the lateness of the hour come like a shock
Over thy spirit, and the sad images
Of the ten o'clock bell and Dean Mansfield's awful voice
Cause thee to shudder and grow sick at heart,—
Brace up, thou verdant Fresh., and list
To the jaunty Junior's fond adieu, which may be heard
From the depths of a near corner.—Yet a few days, and thou,
Unsuspecting youth, shall see thy present self no more.
The farm that nourished thee shall claim
Thy growth no more—no farmer shalt thou be.
Each verdant trace surrendering up
Its individual being, shalt thou go
To mix forever with the sports,
To be a brother in the invincible Frat,
And to become a know-all Soph., which the rude Prof.
Holds in contempt and treads upon.
Yet not to the enchanting Dorm
Shalt thou go alone, nor couldst thou wish
Companions more select. Thou shalt sit down
With Preps., the monarchs of the infant world;
With Seniors, the powerful of the earth, the wise, the good;
With Theologues, perhaps, thick-skulled,
Ancient as the sun. Yet all that tread

These halls are but a handful to the tribes
That fain would go. As the swift moments
Of the evening glide away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green spring, and even he
Who goes in the full strength of years,
The preacher and the Prof., should make
The most of fleeting hours. Time shall send
His powers abroad and pierce the charm of many things,
And even a De Pauw girl can wither on the mother stock.
So call, that when the bell doth summon thee

To join that innumerable crowd that moves
From that enchanting realm where each must say
His fond good-night to her he thinks he loves,
Thou go not, like the flunker to his Ex.,
With stammering tongue and fluttering heart,
But sustained and soothed by her sweet smiles,
Go to thy room, like one who wraps
The drapery of his couch about him
And lies down to pleasant dreams.

# POLONIUS TO THE STUDENT

And these few precepts midst thy knowledge mix most carefully.
Be thou familiar with the text of these thy books, and by no
Means let the common flunker fill thy ears with bombast
Of snaps secured in Stephy's work or mid the smells of chemistry,
For they do seek with sophistry to compass well thy overthrow.
If place thou hast upon the college team, then tackle low,
As if with hooks of steel, and on the diamond watch thou well
For the unsolved elucidation of the new-hatched, wondrous curve
That thou mayst mash the ball into the dewy precincts of the center garden.
Beware how thou placest judgment in the story of a girl; for she
Will softly tell that for thy frat alone she hath respect, and on
The morrow wear the pin and sweetly spike for yet another. Give
Every girl thy ear, but believe that only which thy mind accepts
Without the peradventure of a doubt.
Costly thy outfit as thy purse may bear when thou goest with glad
Company to the House Half-way, but spend not all upon the rig,
For shouldst thou then not have the where-with-all to pay the
Supper bill, thy girl will laugh thee into scorn.
Remember that thy speech proclaims thy place, and shouldst thou
Speak in slighting tone of maiden fair, it will be understood
That thy intent and interest is centered in another frat.
Beware of wager on the fickle game, nor lend thy money to that end,
For oft the referee doth prove unfair and by decisions much opposed
Make light thy purse. If thou wouldst win, then bet upon the
Unswerving loyalty of a college case as typified in Helm or Hamrick.
And this above all things, to thy own self be true. Secure no case
Until thy Senior year, and it will follow as the night the day
Thou wilt then make a pass in everything.

## AT THE DORM

I saw this sight near a door at the Dorm:
A fairy girl with clenchèd fist,
Which she shook in a way quite out of form,
And I'll prove that she's been kissed.

Her cheeks are red, her eyes aflame
And her lips have a curious twist;
She's hanging her head as though with shame,
And I think that she's been kissed.

One big puffed sleeve is pressed quite flat;
There's a small red mark on her wrist;
There's a singular tilt to her turban hat,
And I think that she's been kissed.

So cupid get your ledger and pen
And put one more on the list.
Its the proper thing to do, sir,
When another girl's been kissed.

# THE SENIOR'S DILEMMA

Once upon a midnight dreary sat a Senior weak and weary,
Looking over papers many, which in wrath he oft did tear.
While in agony he's groaning, in despair his cares bemoaning,
There's a gentle sound of rattling, rattling in his cranium bare.
"'Tis at last a thought," he mutters, "rattling in my cranium there."
And for joy he tears his hair.

Then a sheet of paper turning, all his soul within him burning,
Snatching hastily his pencil, calling up forgotten lore;
"Surely," said he, "there's a tapping, as of something gently rapping.—
Let my heart be still a moment and this wondrous thing explore."
But alas! his thought had vanished—he could not recall it more,
And in rage his hair he tore.

"Thought return," he cried, upstarting, "from thee I can not think of parting;
Get thee back into my cranium, I this emptiness deplore;
Leave me not to such despairing, save me from such awful tearing;
Let me hear thee gently rattling, rattling as I heard of yore!"
But the silence was unbroken, he could not entreat it more,
For he fainted on the floor.

# College Mosaics.

## A SOUL-STIRRING TRAGEDY

She hated to keeping him waiting. She really must, though. After all, it wasn't long, and she was almost ready now. How pretty she looked! Could one be more fair? No wonder she smiles as she casts one last glance into the mirror.

She must not forget anything. Was everything in her bag? Yes, here were gloves, fan—but her slippers, she had left them out.

How provoking! Poor fellow! How tired he must be! She rushed to her shoe box and turned over the heaps of little satin slippers. Why were her things always in such a muss? She did try so hard to keep them nice. Here they were at last. Yes, these were her blue ones. She pushed them down into her bag, and hastened downstairs. They were started at last, and soon at the hall. How tempting the music was! Soon her wraps were off, and she sat down to put on her slippers. She tapped her foot impatiently as she emptied her bag. Out fell her slippers, but Oh horrors! they were both for one foot, and one of them was green. Alas, poor girl! It was her own fate, while other fair damsels were gliding over the smooth floor to the enchanting strains of Piercy's waltzes, to content herself with continuous effort to hide what might have been her pretty slippers.

# A TALE OF WOE

He was a simple "Freshy," far from his home and mamma.

Amid the light and crowd of the gay (?) Dorm Reception he felt alone among a sea of men. He was in despair, afraid to speak and almost to look around, when lo! in yonder corner he spies a beauteous maiden. He sees in her a kindred spirit. In his great joy he seeks her out and together they talk of life and love (in the abstract, of course). He tells her his sorrows and she smiles sweetly and tells him how sorry she is for him. Poor youth! He quite loses his heart, never guessing that the fair maiden is yawning behind her fan. It grows late. She must go. He follows her with his eyes till she is no longer in sight. Then he, too, seeks his room, that never seemed so lone and desolate before.

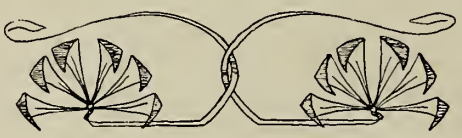
Next day he sees her graceful form upon the campus. Yes, she is coming his way. Ah! once again she will smile upon him. He wishes he could tip his hat like some of those swells. She draws nearer. He will be ready, at least. Yes, he remembers how they do it. If he were only graceful! His hand is on his hat, his smile broad and warm, but she passes by and sees him not, and now he's sorry that he spoke.

# AT THE GAME

They had quarreled that morning, the morning of the great game. He had left her in anger, and now he was sorry, Oh! so sorry. He wondered if she was sorry, too. His eyes roved along the dark, swaying mass of people that lined the sides of the field. He wondered if she was there among them. He caught himself fancying that the bunch of ribbon he saw fluttering far down the line was her ribbon. He wondered if she would care if, after some fierce rush, they should carry him helpless from the field. And now he was in the midst of the game, but at every down his eyes wandered to where that bunch of ribbon fluttered. He thought sometimes he heard her girlish shout as he went through the line. And it spurred him like a lash to harder efforts.

The game was over. He had played the game of his life—everybody said so. The boys were struggling for a chance to take him on

their shoulders, but he hardly saw them. Boyish friends were crowding about him to shake his hand and to tell him how much the 'varsity thought of him. But he shook them off and walked down the field to the gate at which the girls would pass out. He must see her, even if she wouldn't look at him. He wondered if she would smile at him. If she would ever forget the words he had said that morning. Ah! there she was, and coming toward him, too. Was she going to speak to him? Had she forgiven those rash words? Now she was at his side and speaking to him. He was dizzy. What was that she was saying? "He ain't." "Yes, he is." "What is it?" he says, hoarsely. "Why Charley," she says, "I bet with Emma that your nose was worse smashed than Mr. J.'s, and you mean old thing, it ain't hurt at all."



# ODE TO THE HALF-WAY HOUSE

A place remembered by each passing throng
Of students gay from out the college town,
A place for mirth and jollity and song,
Where vanish care, all traces of a frown,
And cold formality ne'er hovers 'round;
Where laughter springs and sharpened wit doth flow,
And long-forgotten games assume their reign;
Where strives the poet in the firelight's glow,
And artist thoughtful racks his weary brain
And craves the touch of genius, or the power
To place in that old book, in pictured rhyme,
That shall hand down the memory to all time,
A history of the band and that gay hour
Of full enjoyment. Oft through the snow
The merry parties came, and in the glow
Of that rude hearth forgot the darkened road,
The winter's blast, and all the miles that lay
Between them and the college town, that showed
On leaden cloud the mirrored arc-light's ray.

Here, too, the goal that loving couples seek
When Spring's soft breath hath lured fair Cupid out.
Couldst speak, ye walls that seem so meek!
What histories wouldst thou tell of laugh and shout,
And silent glances shot from eyes that fall,
And, passing by the eyes they feign would meet,
Precipitate their sweetness on the wall.
Thou hearth, whose ruddy flame and glowing heat
Give welcome that belies thy sooty frown,
What stories couldst thou tell of bygone scenes!
How puss in search for corners went his round;
In smiling circle one with laughing mien
Performs Old Tucker's part; his partner lost,
A youth makes search for other yet more sweet,
Or careful watcher springs with foot-steps fleet
In chase of one who at his very feet
The knotted handkerchief had lightly tossed.
When tired, a silent group they gather close,
And in the firelight dim hear stories told
Of maskéd death, or ghastly, gliding ghost.

But e'en such pleasures well might loose their hold
When to the supper room the summons call.
A supper room that's low and rude and old;
But ne'er in frescoed banquet hall
Were dainties spread before a gayer throng.
What matter if around the tables long
'Twas skulls that sat as thick as bees in hive,
If Sig. or Beta, Delta Tau or D. U. drive
Had brought together here glad company,
Or was it some from each fraternity,
'Twas all the same—no narrow ties were known—
They came for pleasure, laughter and good cheer,
And these they found. Thou grand old throne
Of pleasure's king! thou place so dear
To student memory! In time to come in thee
May naught be changed. May every student see
A welcome bright before each door,
The firelight's sheen upon the floor,
That constant pine, as if on guard;
Or if the summer time it be,
The yellow roses in the yard,
The swing all pendant from the tree.
May eager youth, as time goes on,
Find pleasure there as we have done.

# THE STUDENT'S LETTER WRITER

Knowing that the matter of letter writing has developed very much into an art in the last decade, and fearing lest its importance may be overlooked in the general rush of other affairs, we herewith present some models of correspondence suitable for the various needs arising in the career of a De Pauw student. The effect of letter writing has become of such importance in the De Pauw student's life, especially the visits to the post-office made by the summer school students, that it is nothing more than just that the cause should have the corresponding amount of attention. With this purpose in view we offer these hints and suggestions as to the proper composition of a letter.

No. I.

From a young man of athletic proclivities, who in a game of foot ball has escaped with one arm broken, his collar bone broken, both eyes blackened and bruised, and one ankle out of joint, to his father, a man who attends strictly to business and sacrifices everything to same cause and who wishes that his son may grow up and follow in his footsteps.

GREENCASTLE, IND., _____ ____

_____

_____

DEAR SIR—Yours of the 22d inst. at hand. The tenor of your note I quite fully second. Am at present engaged in a difficult and painstaking experiment in the biological department. Have found it advisable to use all my time in obtaining satisfactory results. In order to secure better light and have more quiet, have been carrying on my work at my room, and indeed so fully engrossed has my time been that I have found it advisable, in order that I may save time,

to take my meals at my own apartments. Indeed some days the experiment becomes so interesting I find it difficult to rise from my chair.

Should I find that circumstances will permit, think I can arrange to meet you at the appointed time.

Very truly,

---

No. II.

From a maiden of sixteen summers, who has entered the University with the class of '99, upon whose shoulders is resting the burden of the University, to her mother, a widow, whose husband was frightened to death by the shortness of the gold reserve, and who likes chicken salad and the Democratic party.

GREENCASTLE, IND., _____ ____

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DEAR MATERNAL PARENT—Another span of hours has run its busy course, and I seize this fleeting moment to apprise you of continued good health and well-being. I had occasion to attend Divine worship this morning. The sermon was most scholarly and deep, quite to my liking, in fact. The minister endeavored to establish his point by *a priori* argument. I really feel that it would have been more forcible if he had approached it "*a posteriori*." I have found some congenial spirits among the faculty, and have no doubt I can accomplish much good by working with them.

Trusting that this spark from my forge may find you enjoying an essentially agreeable physical condition, I am, believe me,

Most solicitously your daughter,

---

# THE COLLEGE GIRL

She hath each charm
That e'er did arm
A maiden fond or fair;
She's quite demure,
And I am sure
No arts or wiles are there.

I'm sure she's true
As morning dew,
As innocent from guile;
Yet every art
To win a heart
She's trying all the while.

Why, I declare
That she would dare,
Nor would it her abash,
To slyly flirt
With Seniors pert,
Though poor and without cash.

With Freshmen green
She may be seen
To stroll beneath the trees.
The Juniors gay,
She'd laugh and say,
Are easy as you please.

She's but amused
When e'er accused
Of flirting out of reason;
It is a sin
She glories in
Through all the college season.

And now my verdant Freshman,
Here is a maxim tried and true:
When a Co-ed tries to help you
She's not in love with you.

She's only done this little act
To make the matter plain
That the Co-ed is the swiftest
When it comes to tests of brain.

Here's a maxim for all students,
It is worth its weight in gold:
Don't try to bluff out credits—
Profs. are on to tricks so old.

If too lazy you to study,
And too honest far to ride,
Just break a record in athletics,
And your credits smooth will glide.

# ON THE ROAD FROM MT. MERIDIAN

THEY were returning from Mt. Meridian through all the beauty of a winter's night. The snow sparkled and the bells jingled and every one was happy. And why shouldn't they be happy? Two couples in a good sleigh with spirited horses amidst the grandeur of such a night. They admired the beauty. They hurled adjectives at the moon till he wrinkled up his usually smiling face in disgust. He had been called "just sublime," and "perfectly lovely" and "too pretty" by the girls, and elegant and fine, grand and magnificent by the boys. The air was "splendid," the snow "divine," the moonlight on the trees "bewitching," and everything in general "too cute." And Mr. W— was *such* a driver, and Mr. D— was *so* nice a talker, and any way it was so "superbly superb," so "utterly utter."

But at last their stock of adjectives was exhausted. The snow wasn't "sublime" any longer, but cold, and the wind ceased being "divine," and got chilly, and everything was more quiet than at first. The trees lost that "silvery tint" and were just plain trees, standing out black and grim against the sky. And the sleigh bells played "Annie Laurie" and "Home, Sweet Home," instead of the gay waltzes of an hour before. The talk changed from the scenery and present to the future, and where they would be in years to come, and what they would do. And the world seemed big and cold, and they the only living things in it. And their voices made such a noise they began to speak almost in whispers. And then the whispers stopped and every one was thinking. And it was in a stillness like this that the couple on the front seat heard the girlish voice from the

back seat saying, "don't, please don't." And then a deeper whisper said, "Oh, do let me." And then the girlish voice with just a little tremble in it, saying, "Well, if you persist all I can say is stop, I won't have it." And then his voice, "But your feet *will* get cold if I don't move that hot brick where you can stand on it."

To what kingdom does my
sweetheart belong,
To the earth, the air, or
the sea?
I think she belongs to
them all,
For she's all the world
to me.

# EIN TRAGEDY

Ein Mädchen sass by dem Fenster
  Als the snow schneit schwerlich down,
Und thought of a commenden sleighride,
  As she hopped some hops auf und down.

Und the Schnee hörtauf its descending,
  Und the merry sleighs ging by;
Und das Mädchen looked through the window,
  Und smiled ein smile dabei.

Und die smile wuchs immer grösser,
  Bis es dunkelt viel daraus,
And no sleigh had come for the Mädchen,
  Als sie sass in growing graus.

For the youth er kam nie-und-nimmer;
  Sein Vater had sent him kein dough,
Und ein sleigh und ein Pherd kostet money,
  Und deshalb he couldent go.

Und das Mädchen she speaks nie-und-nimmer
  To den youth als spatzierend they meet,
Und die Studenten all guy the poor Teufel,
  Whom his girl had so schnitt on the street.

Now sein room-mate war ein smooth Knabe,
  Und schnell getumbled onto ein Plan,
Und borgte das mon from a Freshman—
  Und he's in it—ketchen Sie on.

## REFLECTION

I'm a jay
So they say,
But I don't believe it's true
That the grass
As I pass
In its envy changes hue.

They would guy
Such as I,
But they'll find out when they try
That I'm smooth,
As I'll prove
In the twinkling of an eye.

My neat dress
Should arrest
Criticism such as that;
My new tie,
Collar high,
Jaunty coat and nobby hat.

Hair so fair,
Parted there
In a line above my nose;
Neither crude
Nor a dude,
As each girl in college knows.

My smooth ways
Do amaze
Every uninstructed maid;
I do throw
As I go
Other youths into the shade.

I'm as sweet
As you'll meet,
I'm a most peculiar *Avis*;
You may know,
Where'er I go,
That I'm Mr. Chawley Davis.

There's a metre called Iambic,
Anapestic metre, too,
Dactylic and trochaic, very fine;
But the best of all these metres
As I'll quickly tell to you,
Is to meet her in the parlor after nine.

Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long;
But Stephy wants four hours a day,
And that's a little wrong.

# THE PIPES

See the students with their pipes,
Briarwood pipes;
How the smoke ascending spoils the sale
of costly "snipes!"
How they're smoking, smoking, smoking,
In the icy air of night!
As the streets they over-sprinkle
Showing in each path the twinkle
Of a nicotine lit light;
Making smoke, smoke, smoke,
All the fragrant air to choke
With the dark blue exhalations from the
pipes,
Students' pipes, briarwood pipes,
From the pipes, pipes, pipes,
Amber mouth-pieced, silver-mounted, cost-
ly pipes.

On the Campus see the pipes,
Different pipes,
Carried o'er the cinder pathway by the
smoke exhaling "kipes."
In defiance of the rules
Of the college and the schools
You may see them in the halls
Lighting there,
Striking matches on the walls,
Watching lest the good professor from the inner sanctum calls
Through the air;
As the breeze bears up the stairways fragrant smells
That dwell
And swell
From the pipes, students' pipes, different pipes,
From the nicotine-envenomed, deadly pipes.

Round the office see the pipes,
Glowing pipes,
Pouring forth the curling vapor in the ring-like, ribboned stripes,
Tainting all the air of night,
Hovering round each trembling light!

While the girls, with quickened pace,
Pass with half averted face
By the door,
Turning up their dainty noses at the odor of the pipes,
Casting silent looks of pleading for the mercy of the pipes;
While the smoke mounts higher, higher,
As if in wild desire,
And resolute endeavor
To veil from sight for ever
That rough door!

Oh the pipes, pipes, pipes,
Ever smoking, restless pipes!
What rings above them soar'd!
What odors they outpoured!
Curling upward in the puffings from the pipes,
Students' pipes, briarwood pipes,
From the pipes, pipes, pipes,
Amber mouth-pieced, silver-mounted, costly pipes.

# CALENDAR

1-12. A Prep arrives and looks for room. Frat men and his father aid him.

15. Davis and Gavin meet a Freshman.

17. E. L. Davis receives statement from brewing company asking for settlement.

4-18. Foot ball practice begins.

19. Election of "weekly" board.

24. Prof. Stephenson gives illustrated lecture on athletics, hoping to touch the pockets of the theologues.

25. A. Carl Andrews invited to kiss pretty (?) woman in show, but declines.

28. Phi Delts initiate Roller.

29. Profs. Naylor and Baker have heated argument as to the relative merits of Corbett and Fitzsimmons as fighters.

10-30. Watts, Howe and Greenman were initiated last night.

1. Prof. Smyser is presented with a boy.
2-2. "Daisy" Smith writes to the Phi Delts that he is going Phi Psi. Chorus of Phi Delts: "Who in —— is Smith?"
3-4. Norton pins Theta colors on Miss Tucker. Thetas and Alpha Chis look for Norton.
7. Miss Mitchel meets Kuykendall.
9. Walker, formerly of the Terre Haute bar, spikes Stults and loses him.
6-11. Thetas initiating party taken for lady foot ball team.
14. Barrows aspires to athletic honors, and appears upon the foot ball field.
15. First foot ball game. Kentucky State, 0; D. P. U., 18.
16. Delta Tau reception.
10-18. Barrows grows ambitious for political honors and asks girls for class presidency.
19. Keltah Davis tells her friends that she will always be new.
21. Foot ball with Wabash. Wabash, 6; D. P. U., 0.
22. Virling Helm prays for more Daniels. Daisy Smith tries to lift Penfield of D. U. executive council.
27. Miss Mitchel and Miss Byrd initiate Miss Marsee.

1. Phi Psis receive. First time in three years.
2. Miss Daniels loses purse, and Helm kindly supplies her with money to go home.
3. Helm inquires from Thetas if Miss Daniels has written in regard to her purse.
4. Foot ball with I. U. D. P. U., 14; I. U., 0. I. U. steals Jack (not Kuykendall). Helm inquires at Theta house for news of Miss Daniels. Did not mention purse.

5-5. Wat Lewis sings solo in chapel. Helm asks Thetas for Miss Daniels's address.

6. An old comrade takes Blackwelder and Tilden for policemen. Helm meets Miss Daniels at train and asks if she found purse.
8. Barrows begins college case. Poor Miss Marsee.
9. Miss Duff takes F. Buchtel under her protecting (?) wing. He's only No. 3.
11. Foot ball, I. U.-D. P. U. Score, 12-12.
12. Miss Daniels pays Helm $5.00 on account.
13. Laidacker rescues old Jack from the horrors of I. U. society.

16. LaHines in Y. M. C. A. "As for me and my house we will follow the Lord."

2-18. Sigma Nus receive their friends. Miss Coffin drinks red lemonade with punch in it.

19. Watts and Davis order dress suits for Kappa party ($19.00).

21. Beta Frat attends Texas Steer in a body. Herron and Langdon treat crowd at an expense of ten cents.

23. De Pauw wins from Butler in foot ball. Score, 16 to 0.

24. Legal representative arrives in search for one Frank I. Walker, one Ben Rowe and one Ralph Norton.

7-25. Kappa reception. Dress suits arrive for Davis and Watts at 8:50 o'clock.

27. Fred Hall tries to sell his tickets for the jubilee singers at half price.

9-28. De Pauw plays at Louisville. Score: Louisville, 12; De Pauw, 10. Training season ends.

29. Fred Hall gives Comrade Morris a cigarette to hold stand-in with the family.

1-1. "Hot-Dog-Push" begins oratorical practice.

2. Miss Mahan receives her fur collar after it has made the rounds of the Frat.

3. The Phi Delts entertain.

4. Buchtel takes first lessons in the school of the soldier.

5-5. Barrows and Miss Marsee quarrel.

6. '96 class meeting broken up by the appearance of one of the '97 MIRAGE board in the gallery.

7. '97 class election. Poynter declares himself ready to do honor to Miss Vickery.

8. Greenman goes to church twice, and attends young men's meeting. His father is here.

9. Delta Kappa Epsilon gives Pan Deke party.

10. Reading by Mr. Thomas. McMullen accompanies Miss Wilson.

12. Dr. Brown wears new necktie.

12-16. Organization of "Political Octopus" in opposition to the "Hot-Dog-Push" of political purity.

17. Oratorical election. Octopus bled for $14.50.

20. Profs. Lewis and Smyser take the babies out for ride.

21. Strange phenomenon of nature. A shower of rice takes place as McMullen and Miss Wilson leave.

23. Holiday recess begins.

1-4. First leap year proposal. Miss Joslyn to Harry Langdon.

7. School opens after the recess.

8. '96 MIRAGE board meets to discuss deficit.

9. Faculty discuss '96 deficit and express confidence in '97's ability.

5-10. Girls experiment with saliva in biological laboratory.

11. Professor Lewis has exciting experience with chair.

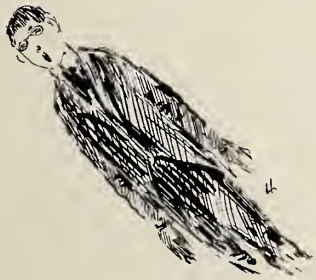
12. Mr. Poynter shows his Chicago training and exhibits the latest fad in tipping the hat gracefully.

14. Ladies' Gym. begins real work.

15. Davis tells young lady that there is no use of her being an old maid. (Confusion of lady.)

17. Big class fight in Prep.

19. Hamrick parts his hair on the side to prevent his being identified with the sports.



1-21. Brockway has two dates for lecture. Miss Ritter waits in vain for Talley.

22. Lindsy delivers Shakespearean recitation to D. U. delegation at Belknap Hotel.

23. Greenman and Andrews go to Brazil against their wishes.

4-24. Takazugi, bewildered by the brilliancy of his fair companion, goes home without his hat.

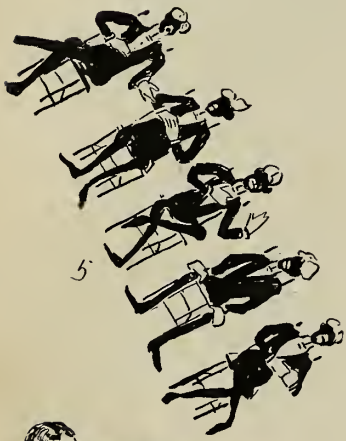
5-25. Farmer with big hat and long gun prepares to clean out Lab.

26. Joe Allen takes four girls to church to hear sermon on matrimony.

28. Talley's two friends, Miss Duff and Miss Boseman, attempt to put Phi Psi colors on the piano lamp, and the effort results in a riot.

29. Examinations begin. Great De Pauw Derby. Grand horse show, favorites win easily.

30. First semester closes. Owners of fast horses removing their strings and credits.

10–31. Thetas make raid on tobacco signs.

1. Matriculation for second semester commenced.
2. Miss Coffin and Miss Harrison refuse to make a date for the athletic concert for fear that they will be roasted.
4. Meade calls the faculty roll and Lewis advertises the athletic concert.

4-6. Gross dissection begun in the Zoology Lab.

5-7. Miss Scarce falls in the Sem. Athletic concert. Misses Harrison and Coffin not mentioned.

8. Buff Evans has his hair cut.

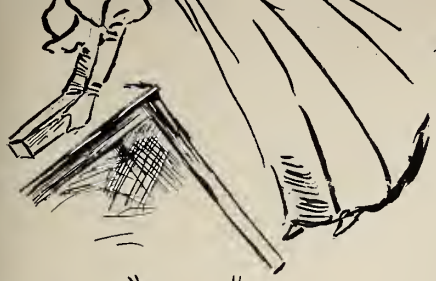
7-9. Boys draw in the athletic reception lottery.

10. Girls refuse to go with the drawees. Boys play short and make dates for reception and not for concert.

11. MIRAGE board has picture taken. And Poynter attempts to look sweet with poor results. (See MIRAGE picture.)

12. Prof. Cook curls mustache for the first time.

13. Miss Conlogue attempts to pull out the floor of the physical lab. for a box of candy.



14. Dr. Gobin lectures "one" Frat for Sunday card-playing in their hall. Members of seven Frats turn red. Miss Cartwright flirts with Kahn, of I. U. Glee Club.

15. Norton declares in class meeting that he will collect the money for the caps and gowns, and all not used he will put in the Frat treasury.

16. McKee tells Prof. Cook that the crustacea breathe by means of their fins.

4-18. Miss Bacon invites a crowd of friends to go to see fruit car with her, and takes them there a day too late.

20. Prof. Bigham takes Miss Bayse skating (?).

21. '97 prepares for Washington's Birthday.

7-22. Big class fight. Roller bluffs '98. De Pauw wins I. U. debate.

8-23. Hall attempts an oratorical pose in Phi Gam group. (Hot-Dog-Hall.)

24. Barrows springs new pair of trousers. Price $2.99.

25. De Pauw jollifies over debate victory. Hanawalt besieged in his room.

11-26. Miss Conlogue attempts to pull up floor of Lab. for box of candy.

28. Phi Psi reception. Pedestrian club opens books for the Rockville trip.

And
That's
All.
Charlotte Taddock

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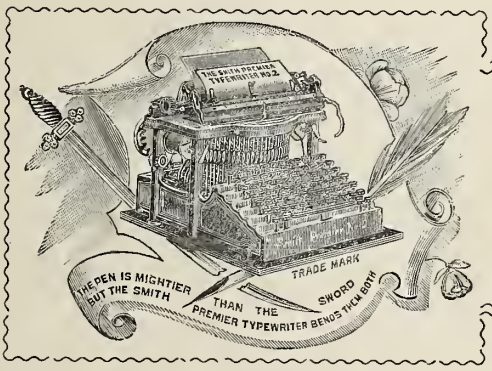
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